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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Showers and cooler today. Tomorrow fair.

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POWER STRIKE IS CAUSE OF GENERAL

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Consumers' Power Company delphia, yesterday morning. Mrs. Workmen Go On An "Outlaw Strike"

INDUSTRY SHUTDOWN

100,000 MEN TO BE IDLE

Thousands of Homes and Factories Are Without Current and Light

By International News Service

trial paralysis stepped across the Sagi- will be in Oakland Cemetery, Frank naw Valley today after workers of the ford. Consumers Power Company called an "outlaw strike" and shut off electrical GOV. HOFFMAN IS GUEST current to thousands of homes and

The strike call resulted from belief pany was "stalling" in negotiations Alumni Ass'n, Langhorneover demands for a wage boost and

Upwards of 100,000 men were expected to be idle by nightfall, as factories and business houses closed.

Flint, with a population of 160,000, was the first city hit, as union pickets representing power company workers went to the consumers' plant and took over the switch room. Alleys leading to the entrances to the switch room were barricaded with trucks.

About forty pickets marched in front of the building, while a few strikers went inside and pulled the switches. All currents except the hospitals street lights, dairies and similar nec-

Rotarians and Friends Enjoy New York Trip

Approximately 50 members of the Bristol Rotary Club and their wives and friends journeyed to New York yesterday for a pleasant afternoon and evening in that city. The affair was a "Ladies' Night" and was well enjoyed by all those making the trip.

A special coach was chartered for the group on a P. R. R. New York express. The party left Bristol about o'clock in the afternoon. Upon arrival in New York City the members and their friends journeyed to Radio City

After other points of interest were enjoyed Dancing followed the dinne The trip of the Club yesterday replaces the regular Thursday afternoon meet-

Man and Horse Killed at Torresdale

Philadelphia, June 9-Crashing into a wagon at a freight crossing in the Torresdale section, a Pennsylvania Railroad train today killed a man, tentatively identified as Michael Mc-Gowan, and one of the horses he was driving. The victim was dragged for more than thirty yards.

Trooper Dies of Injuries

Vineland, N. J., June 9-State Trooper Perry, 27, died in a hospital here tomotorcycle collided with a 20 year old sey, "My job was to make the high-

Brady was backing from a driveway on Monday night when the accident occurred. The aged farmer was fined \$5 on a reckless driving charge last night, and authorities said he would be rearrested on a more serious

Brady told police the accident was the first mishap in his 20 years of driving, and that he has complied with the state law in obtaining a physician's certificate, ever since he was 75.

Scour Desert for Missing Plane

Salt Lake desert at dawn today in and willingness to work on the part of wedding parties?" terrific electrical storm between Salt willingness to take the instruments noises aggravate their condition." Lake and Elko, Nevada.

p. m. Aviation officials here expressed was forced down in the terrific storm million-dollar schools, and constant as these groups drove past. over the area at that time.

Troopers Kill Maniac

Millbury, Mass., June 9-Trapped between two houses by state troopers who had sought him in the woods for nearly 60 hours, Homer Robbins, 31, giant maniac today was killed by a fuselage of bullets.

He had been sought since Sunday, when he fired on a state trooper who went to his Sutton farm to capture him. More than fifty heavily armed troopers had tracked him through the woods of Sutton and Millbury before he was forced into the open.

YARDLEY

Heights, was a Sunday guest of Mr. 'carpet-baggers' abroad in our land, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank sane thinking," Dr. Seay said. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Tregle motored to Philadelphia, Saturday and enjoyed the evening with friends.

Mrs. Margaret Mahlin, wife of Joseph Mahlin, Fourth avenhe, died at the Northern Liberty Hospital, Phila-Mahlin was a resident of Croydon for 16 years, and was a member of the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, where she had charge of the infant class. She was vice-president of the Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company a member of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Pocohontas Lodge of Croydon. Funeral service will be held from 6133 Cottage street, Tacony, Friday afternoon at two o'clock, with FLINT, Michigan, June 9-Indus- viewing Wednesday evening. Burial

SPEAKER AT LANGHORNE

Middletown High School, Has 31st Banquet

GRADUATES GUESTS

(By Staff Correspondent)

LANGHORNE, June 9-His Excellency, Harold G. Hoffman, Governor of the State of New Jersey, was the guest speaker at the 31st annual banquet of the Langhorne-Middletown High School Alumni Association, in the casino of Bucks County Country Club, last evening.

Inspiration to forge ahead in these troublous times, advice as to how to essary facilities were cut off. The pow- meet the perplexities of life, a ready er off also silences the press and the supply of wit, and ability to quote poetry of both the inspirational and humorous type, earned for Governor Hoffman a warm place in the hearts of the members of the class of 1937 hose affiliated with the Alumni Association, and guests. One hundred and fifty gathered for this auspicious

> The keynote of the Governor's address was "Courage, Hope, Faith."

Introduced by Alva B. Johnson, vice resident of the Alumni Association, Governor Hoffman, in thanking Mr. Johnson for the kindly presentation said: "It isn't being done these dayssaying anything good about the Governor of the State of New Jersey. Bu have always found a warm welcome Music Hall where a fine show was en- in the Commonwealth of Pennsyl vania." The audience was kept in high good humor as the guest speaker con seen the group gathered at the French tinued to recount humorous incidents Casino where a dinner and show were that have occurred since his incumbency as Governor, and as he mentioned that he did have a good suit of clothes but enjoyed being himself, he ing which would have been held this recalled the visitors to the Summe executive mansion in Sea Girt "who n numerous occasions hand me their hats and say 'Hello' to 'Erbert, the butler." Governor Hoffman told the graduates he had completed his high school work at South Amboy with the annual visits to the gathering place plaints. of his fellow-Alumni members. Aiding (and abetting the members of the local class of 1937, he asked the faculty and with these seniors. Remember the days when you were young.'

That all people have their difficulties by the Governor, when he told that while he served as commissioner of public safety of the State of New Jerautomobile of James Brady, aged ways safe for 70-mile-an-hour Repubicans, and unsafe for 30-mile-an-hour Democrats." The Governor's humor verse gave a high school student's

> Caesar and the study of Latin. The young folks were urged to have ssociation," added the Governor. "It vice." ganization. Have faith in it, and show costs. America was stressed. "Truly this is phatic. One reads: which were before them aided them in

government aid. They didn't sit down soup kitchens and the like."

native-born and for those who come others.' from foreign shores was mentioned. ernor Hoffman, and the audience danger traffic in general. agreed in rounds of applause. "Agination today. Honest unemployment other communities. is a great problem, but not a great menace. But those who are too smart to work, and who give out the idea that

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Russia Blazing Arctic Trail



Those who marvel at the achievement of the Soviet Arctic expedis tion in establishing a base at the pole and pushing exploration of the frozen north are perhaps unaware of the scope of these operations and the systematic and scientific nature of the expedition. An organization was launched as far back as 1925 for the purpose of opening up the 10,000,000 square miles Russia has in the Arctic. More than 40,000 persons are employed in the project which is headed by Prof. O. J. Schmidt. Other important figures in the work include I. D. Papanin, M. V. Vodopyanov and I. T. Spirin. Eventually it is hoped to establish a commercial air course over the roof of the world to United States.

POLICE TO ARREST NOISY BRUCE MacKENZIE WEDDING PARTIES HERE WINS P. T. A. TROPHY

Received After Sunday's of Bensalem Receive Noisy Celebration

chool board members to "be liberal the streets numerous times, blowing mencement exercises last evening. horns and making unnecessary noise. The coveted Cornwells P. T. A. Tro-

The section of the Motor Vehicle Donald Bruce MacKenzie. opinion in no uncertain terms of Julius to use a horn or other warning device ful careers. or to make any unnecessary or un- included:

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, Morris are a menace. Today we still have the Lafever, Trenton, were recent visitors be reached by brute strength, but by Charlotte Rathke, Cornelia Traas,

Dep't Swamped by Complaints Largest Senior Class in History Embalming, Philadelphia. Those seeking journalistic careers

Diplomas

Horn blowing days of bridal parties | CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 9in Bristol are gone and today the The largest senior class in the history with the ultimate goal of teaching Bristol police department took drastic of Bensalem Township High School such are: Frank Mignoni and Frederclass of 1913, and fondly recalled his action after being swamped with com- was graduated here in the auditorium that was packed to overflowing with not decided upon which college he will "We have received many complaints friends and relatives of the class, when attend, and who has plans for followabout the noise created by bridal par- 53 young men and women received ing studies in the commercial field as ties who celebrate by driving through their diplomas at the 13th annual com- well; Berenice Brunner, West Chester

Effective at once we will begin the phy, given to a senior for scholarship, and Sara Roberts, will become stenostrict enforcement of the section of the attendance, leadership, loyalty to the typists, studying at Strayer's Business and problems was well brought out Motor Vehicle Code which prohibits school, and participation in extra- College, Philadelphia. Also studying such practice," said Chief Jones. | curricular activities, was awarded to at Strayer's will be Dorothy Downing.

whistle, or for any person at any time faith," would surely result in success- York University; Fred Marino, col-

oride in their high school and Alumni reasonably loud or harsh sound by Charles Conrad Abbott, Thomas J. Hamme, Evelyn Buck, Marie Seibold, Association. "Strive to build up your means of horn or other warning de- Adams, Hazel L. Andrew, Evelyn Eliza- Lillian Reynolds, school undecided; beth Biddle, Frances Christine Boer, Grace Weller and Anita Wallace, Ruth s a fine thing to have such an or- Conviction carries a fine of \$10 and Joseph F. Bound, Margaret Louise Rothenberger, Ida Roberts, Margar-Brown, Mildred Claire Carson, etta Duffy, Rider College. our pride for it." The great need for The complaints received by the po- Ralph Elmer Carson, Charles Wil- The prospective nurses of the class revival of faith and confidence for lice have come from many sections of mer Carter, Alma Yvetta Cooper, are: Helen Allen and Fanny Tisione America and in the things that make the borough and have been very em- James B. Cunningham, Helen Edel- who wish to enter some hospital; man, Catherine M. Effing, Frances Mary Recchuitti, Jefferson Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 9-Three a land of opportunity, and there are Can anything be done to stop the Jane Emmett, Ruth M. Falconer, Philadelphia; Frances Shelley, Elizaarmy planes roared over the Great many fields still open. Faith, courage, hellish noise in this town by these George Kimbel Faust, Walter George beth, N. J., General Hospital. Fortnum, Marcella Elsie Foster, Her- The Temple University Teachers search of a missing army plane be- our forefathers helped them to carve Other complainants state "we have man Friedrich, Betty Mary Gallagher, College will be attended by Betty Beslieved forced down late yesterday in a this nation out of a wilderness. Their members of our families ill and such Douglas Thomas Gittens, Ethel M. wick, and Mary Brambley will enter Harrar, Harry Heller, Jr., Abbie Eliza- a Bible school in Albany, N. Y., train-Sunday was a red-letter day in Bris-beth Jackson, William C. Junghanns, ing for evangelistic work. Evelyn The plane carried Major Clarence the job that was well done. It was tol for noisy wedding parties who Robert G. Kentzler, Robert H. Lange, Greenwood hopes to continue her stud-Hodge and Lieutenant Joseph L. Mc- that courage and willingness that laid toured the town almost all day sound- Margaret V. Luciana, Donald Bruce ies, but has not decided upon course Neil, last reported over Elko at 12.45 a foundation for the cities which blosing horns and otherwise creating unMacKenzie, Leonard Leo Maliszewski, or school. This is also the case with tracts line construction for the PhilaThis sketch was somed as the frontiers were pushed necessary noise. No consideration was Helen M. Mende, Andrew Miguelez, Florence MacBlaine. Lillian I. Pietarila, Betty Price, Gladys West Chester Teachers College and vicinity of Doylestown and yesterday necessity of modern education. Those the opinion the ship either crashed or further Westward. They didn't ask for shown for hospital areas or churches Philip Miguelez, Raymond F. Osborne, Evelyn Streeper desires to enter One of the complaints asks: "Why Mary Richardson, James Thomas Rob- train to become a teacher for interand wait for help, and demand free should a few thoughtless and irre- inson, Theodore Richard Rutherford, mediate grades. The hopes of Rose sponsible people be permitted to en- Stephania Anastasia Secoda, Irene F. Veitch are centered on dress design-The opportunity in this land for all danger the life and the health of Shapcott, Alice Boody Smith, Engle- ing. Barbara Lynch will follow a Hotel, Danboro. bert G. Smith, Mabel Morrow Smith, course in Wellesley College, Massa-Chief Jones states that arrests will Virginia Mae Thomas, Louis Joseph chusetts, with hopes of becoming a distress, but in spite of the distress the act quoted above and also a charge George Widdoes, Jr., Joseph Francis there is no reason for importing to the of reckless driving will be pressed Wilk. William W. Wright, Gladys in his business and the voung women arm. It was the belief of Dr. MacKen. We have been through a period of be made and that a charge of violating Tomlinson, L. Charlotte Tulloch, Heli private secretary. there is no reason for importing to the United States the foreign ideas that because many it is stated drive Marie Yeagle, Helen A. Zelinsky.

Wilk, William W. Wright, Gladys in his business, and the young women with the class who desire positions are:

an adventurous trail.

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berland, Md Mrs. John Wilkins and Mrs. Samuel Jamison, Trenton, were visitors at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton

TULLYTOWN

A meeting of the Fire Company will

be held in the fire house Tuesday eve-

ning at eight o'clock. All members are

Mrs. Harrison Streeter is spending

ome time visiting relatives at Cum-

irged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Morris ville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lynch, Jersey City, N. J., have been visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J., were recent visitors at the ome of James A. Nolan.

James Mahoney, Kirkwood, Del., has een visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen.

GRADUATES TO ENTER VARIETY OF VOCATIONS

Some to Become Nurses Teachers, Engineers and Journalists

MANY TO COLLEGES

If dreams and desires of the 96 graduates of Bristol high school, class of 1937, are fulfilled, there will be produced from this group within the next few years a number of mortic ians, nurses, teachers, engineers of various types, journalists, mechanics physical education directors, and business men and women.

With hopes high, this large class plans to swing right into stride with the world, and a number have already decided on what institution of learning they will enter next Fall. Others have decided upon courses or proessions, but have yet to select the college they will enter. A number wish to secure positions, and further their ducation later, or at night classes.

Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wil claim the attention of six students Miss Marie Spezzan will study home eonomics there; Irvin Hoffman and Louis Lupkin will study chemical engineering at that institute; Angelo Quattrochi and Irvin Brambley will follow mechanical engineering, and Carman Mignoni will take up the course in civil engineering.

Courses in embalming are looked forward to by George Brown and George Monus, the former planning to enter Notre Dame University, Indiana, and the latter Eckels College of

lare Jack Gill and Louis Tomlinson Gill hopes for a college course, and Tomlinson wishes to continue his WILL BE FINED, TOO CLASS NUMBERS 53 sports writing through a position with

Among those who have hopes of following courses in physical education ick Kalinski, who will enter Springfield College: Roman Pieo, who has State Teachers College.

The twins of the class, Mary Jane secretarial course; Levia Zanni, Mabel Code referred to by Chief Jones pro- The featured guest speaker of the Beegle and Francis Grimes, business vides "It shall be unlawful, except as evening, Dr. Joseph W. Seay, a promi- courses. Business courses of training otherwise provided in this act for any nent educator and a member of the will be followed by George Bailey, vehicle to be equipped with or for any staff of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., Samuel Smith, Jack Fraser, accountperson to use upon a vehicle any siren, told the graduating class that "to know ancy at Peirce School, Philadelphia; ous poetry highly pleased, and he in bell, compression, or spark-plug the way, pay the price, and keep the Peter Cattani, accounting at New

lege undecided; Alberta Larzalere, other than as a reasonable warning; Those who received their diplomas secretarial course at some college; Mary Lemon, Muriel Sheldon, Betty

have ruined other nations," stated Gov-through red lights and otherwise en- Speaking further on his subject, Julia Morganti, Dora Waldron, Anna "Adventures in Living," Dr. Seay told Hoffman, Eleanor Black, Rose Sagolla, Similar action was recently taken to the graduates that graduation is just May McManus, Rose McGrath, Bar-Lillian Lattanzi, Martha Cattani, Mir-"The real problem of the class of iam Schiffer, Mary Ferry. The young Bristol M. E. Church. 1937 is one of social revolution and women who are undecided as to their the government owes them a living Mrs. Elizabeth Lafever and John readjustment and the solution will not future activities are: Alma Holmes

> Louise Vorhis and Viola McAuley. Continued On Page Two

Guess Who?



The curls are a dead giveaway and, in spite of the black glasses, you know it is Shirley Temple. Shirley tripped over a lamp cord on a set in Hollywood and sports the glasses to cover a lovely shiner which developed from the bump. Now she's "One of the gang."

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED ON POLE AT EDDINGTON

John Robinson, 32, Providence, R. I., Meets Sudden Death While at Work

JUST ARRIVED HERE teachers of the high school.

A lineman employed by the Utilities Construction Company was electrocuted yesterday afternon mid-way up

e. R. L. was working with a floating gang doing work for the nson, along with George Engle, Elizabeth, N. J., was transferring wires wires but was down where the voltage

going through the line. on's head jerk back. The groundman the present school year. velled and Engle clipped the primary safety belt held him until his fellowwhich was done immediately, and work lar activities, athletics included. of resuscitation started. Dr. MacKen- Charles Hughes was awarded a prize ulmotor and the Rescue Squad and ing the last four years. Hot water bottles, and quantities of the greatest dependability in discharghot water and hot towels were carried ing responsibilities. every effort was made to save Robin-

Rescue Squad worked on Robinson in entitled "The Beginning of Secondary the ambulance during the trip to the Education in Pennsylvania" was given hospital. This work was continued by Peter Peters; second, "The Acadafter the man was admitted to the emy" by Betty Hamme; third, "Dehospital, but he was pronounced dead velopment of Education in Bristol," by shortly before seven o'clock.

Robinson's home was in Providence, but he had travelled about the country was devoted to a mock trial in which with the construction crew of the Util- Major Discontent vs. Mr. Modern Eduities Construction Company which con- cation was tried in the Bristol High came to Bristol Monday night from the very enlightening and emphasized the morning started work in the Edding- taking part were as follows: ton section. Robinson is survived by Bailey; attorney (for plaintiff), Harry his wife who is residing at the Danboro

Robinson's left hand was burned. indicating he had touched a "hot" wire. He also had a burn on the inside of

AID TO MEET

The residence of Mrs. Doron Green, ler; Mrs. English Language, Dora tators for ill are a great menace in this halt the practice in Quakertown and a marker on the road to success, and bara Ingram, Marian Scull, Elizabeth Radcliffe street, will be the meeting Waldron; Miss Commercial Training, the graduates of 1937 will start out on Price, Maude Moore, Rose Marcella, place tomorrow at three o'clock for Frances Shelley; Discipula Latina, members of the Pastors' Aid Society, Evelyn Greenwood; Non-Latin Stu-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 11.07 a. m.; 11.21 p. m.

AWARD GRADUATES NUMEROUS GIFTS AT COMMENCEMENT

Betty Beswick Presented With Grundy Medal, Having 90.66 Average for Four Years

TWO GOLD WATCHES

Miss Beswick, Harry Bauroth Given Watches by Fathers' Association

Seated on the stage of the Grand Theatre 90 young men and young vomen last night received their diplomas as graduates of Bristol high school, having satisfactorily completed either the academic or commercial course as prescribed by the school authorities. The class was the 54th to be graduated from the school and 1500 relatives and friends crowded into the heatre to witness the exercises.

Dressed in the familiar gray cap and rown the graduates made a striking picture as they sat upon the stage. They were greeted with thunderous applause during the processional.

Awards of merit were announced as naving been given by the Mothers' Asociation and the Fathers' Association. The Grundy medal was presented and the class made its presentation to the chool library of books valued at \$100.

To Miss Betty Beswick, first honor tudent, was presented the Grundy medal. Miss Beswick, it was anounced had an average of 90.66 durng the four year high school course. The second honor student, Betty Hamme had an average of 90.38 and Harry Bauroth, third honor student, had an average of 90.14.

The Mothers' Association awarded a prize of \$10 to George Brown, Jr., for the best essay written under prescribed rules. Four prizes of \$5 each were given to Chester Bair for having he highest average in a standardized est covering all the work taught in nathematics; Betty Hamme in comnercial subjects; Elizabeth Beswick and L. Zanni in language.

A prize of \$5 was given Jean Wilson, Jefferson avenue school, as the pupil in the seventh grade who was judged the best penman by three commercial

A prize of \$5 was presented to Elizabeth Beswick as the high school girl showing not only ability in athletics, but one who proved herself a true

a pole along Street Road, Eddington. The presentations on behalf of the The lineman, John Robinson, 32, Mothers' Association were made by Mrs. David Neill.

Dr. Frank Lehman announced the Philadelphia Electric Company. Rob- awards of the Fathers' Association to the following:

A gold watch to Harry Bauroth as from one pole to another. Robinson the boy having the highest average in was about 25 feet off the ground with the senior year and a gold watch to Engle working above him. Robinson Elizabeth Beswick as the girl having was not up among the "high tension" the highest average in the senior year. A prize of \$5 was awarded to Dora was not near so high, about 110 to 220 Waldron as the member of the Rambler staff whose work in news writing The man on the ground saw Robin- had been the most outstanding during

A \$5 prize was awarded to Harry ine and cut off the current. The man's Bauroth as that member of the senior class who displayed the best leaderworkers lowered him to the ground, ship in any of the major extra-curricu-

ie was called, as well as the Bristol of \$5 as that member of the senior police, and the Bucks County Rescue class whose all-around activity in ath-Squad. Chief Jones responded with the letics had been the greatest help dur-

Miss Charlotte Rathke and Philip der Dr. MacKenzie's supervision and Carnvale were each awarded \$5 as direction in an effort to revive the man. members of the Senior Class showing

from the houses in the vicinity while The program was interesting and consisted of two parts. One was devoted to greetings by Chester Bair, The accident occurred at 4.45 and the class president, selections by the after working on the victim until near- boys and the girls' glee clubs, reading ly seven o'clock it was decided to bring of the Mothers' Association prizethe man to the Harriman Hospital winning essay, and three addresses The pulmotor was applied every in- upon the theme "Development of Secstant of the time that the trip to Bristol ondary Education in Our State and required, and fellow-workers and the Town." The first phase of the them-

The second portion of the program

This sketch was very humorous yet

Judge, Chester Bair; bailiff, George Bauroth; attorney (for defense), George Brown; Mrs. Little Red School House, Cornelia Traas; Mr. Tightwad, Paul Vandegrift; Miss Illiterate, Mary Hoffman; Mr. Orchestra, Samuel Bragg; Mr. Matthew Mattix, Ellis Ratcliffe; Mrs. Social Science, Grace Weldent, Muriel Sheldon; Miss Glee Club, Margaret McManus; Mademoiselle Francaise, Marie Spezzano; interpreter, Levia Zanni; Mr. Physical Edu-

High water 3.42 a. m.; 4.07 p. m. cation, Charles Hughes; Mrs Extra Continued On Page Two

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eGorge Rozat, Frank Palowez, Fred and Jeannetet Hibbs and Henry Konifal. Frank received several lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Caullwine enumerated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937

LOVE, MOON AND MOTHER

on radio programs. Three topics wine home lead all the rest in Tin-Pan Alley. Love conquers all, but mother and

A single song about love was at the Doster home played over principal radio net-| Mr. and Mrs. William Klaiber were works 24,374 times last year; anoth-{week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto er thundered through the ether ten Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altimes a day at the height of its pop- fred Rothstein were: Mr. and Mrs. year's output. Mother did not do so Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- fore nominating Alfred M. Landon. Yardley. well, but in the official catalogue of published sheet music there are 306 songs with the title of "Mother.' And 203 which are named "I Love

A serious conclusion from these popular song is much briefer than it used to be. That, it is said, makes bad business for composers and pubwhat's to be done about it. The

sing is soon worn out and must be said again. Perhaps it need not be said again, but it is. A poet once ether waves, they are probably say

BACK TO THE BICYCLE

industry announced at a recent conof about half a million when the

tacks the rich.

purchases in good times: "I'll show I

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

gene Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Paul's Chapel given by the Girls Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Miss Ida Taylor, outing to New York, yesterday. hy: Mrs. Otto Rohn, 754; H. Wilson, Browns Mills, N. J., Sunday. 7; Mrs. Fred Hibbs, 719; Howard Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff are Hilgendorff, 702, and Mrs. John Wat- riding in a new Ford V-8.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter and James Schell, Louis Dewsnap eGorge Rozat, Frank Palowez, Fred

- tertained the Leedom Quoit Club on McEuen, Russell Barton, Jess Van-Somebody has taken the trouble sant, George Walters, Mike Castor, C. to analyze the lyric themes of popu- McGerr, L. Tomlinson, Bristol, and lar music, as represented by titles William O'Dea, Edgely. Mrs. Theodore Downing and daughter Patricia of current songs and their repetition were also Sunday guests at the Caull-

> Francis Wilson is the owner of a new Oldsmobile sedan.

the moon are nearly as popular with Doster were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philadelphia, is spending several days

Irving Rothstein, Flemington, N. J.;

There were six tables of pinochle on Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn and riendly. Highest scores were attain- and Miss Ida Hoyer motored to

James Jones were: Guy Jones, Miss aturday, when he entertained several Mae Jones and Harry Nehring, Philaittle friends at his home. The after-delphia, and Miss Dorothy Phillips,

amily motored to Atlantic City, N. J., last week. with friends.

daughter, Philadelphia, were week- Joseph White and daughters Dorothea self and success will follow." Knight. Last week they spent two days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle entertained over the week-end friends from

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, June 9

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FALLSINGTON

ic to Washington Crossing, Friday. Mrs. Eckford Watson and son, Alpert Johnson, Mt. Holly, were recent curricular activities. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Wools-

ularity. Seven songs about the moon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zemet, and 1936—Republican National Conven- of the Bucks County Youth Temperance are listed among the favorites of last | Charles Rothstein, Trenton, N. J. tion opened at Cleveland, two days be- Council, at St. Andrew's Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson were will need most. You must have singleriday evening at the party at St. daughter Caroline, Tullytown; Mr. and among those that enjoyed the Rotary ness of purpose and never waver.

Mrs. Sara Woolston was a recent graduates of 1937 which included the

nere, had his leg amputated at the be himself, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and daughter Eleanore, and Irvin no one deter you from the great op-

Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. years to come. Be sincere and be yourand Eleanore, were Sunday visitors of) The commencement project as parhe Headleys at the resort. The Junior and Senior classes of on "Bensalem Activities." Falls Township school, enjoyed a pic-

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Elver-

of Falls Township school, have re- ciples of democracy."

"Rich Girl-Poor Girl" by BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXI

A little later Sally looked in on business." Rose. Rose, next door to her hostess, was already in bed. Sally opened the own room streamed in.

"Aren't you going to bed yet?" asked Rose, astonished, for certainly Sally, in pale green satin py jamas which were never meant to be slept in, her yellow curls caught into a childish knot on top of her head, her little face delicately powdered and her lips a bright newly painted scarlet, looked as if sleep were a thousand miles away.

"I'm not tired," said Sally, "and I've a heavy date." She grinned at Rose. "Sleep well," she said gently, and began to shut the door, "Pleasant dreams," she added. The door closed.

With a million men in the world... wrong. wrong—she had heard so well of herself that for the rest of her life she would be a different person.

Perhaps I have chosen and he doesn't care—"

It was not that she had doubted that Jonathan cared for her. She closed.

rise out of me. My dear Miss Ward, But he could not now delude him-what deplorable language you use! self that he did not understand her. least ashamed of listening.

wasn't with Phil.

When Sally came downstairs Jonathan was waiting. He raised his eyes at the sight of the green

He followed her out, leaned on the railing beside her and pulled his pipe from his pocket. "May I?" he asked, and she shook her head.

cony above, a familiar scent. She sition into which he had been thrust. for her, I ought to be ashamed for told herself, it isn't your business, "If you knew how sorry I am. . ." you get right back to bed. But it "You needn't be," she said, with

"Of course, it's different. Why should you marry him—as a grace-ful gesture to your families. If you suppose I've said them over to my-enemy?

ried in the spring

"Well," said Jonathan

course the Dexters." She laughed She came up to him again and put with neither sheet nor light blanket

fed up with Phil lately, doesn't like as definitely and as finally as he

the way he conducts himself in the | knew now. He said, "Yes, it's Rose, "Then," said Jonathan, "I don't

see what all the shouting's for. You heard everything that had been door between and the light from her and your father are a match for a said, Jonathan's voice had been low, own room streamed in.

and your father are a match for a said, Jonathan's voice had been low, at times; and once Sally had spoken ozen Dexters."

For a moment she was silent, at times; and once Sally had spoken in a rush of eager words, with only

"Oh, I don't know what to do, Kim heard. He had said it slowly, strongly, happily.

After a while Rose, now perfectly men and very free from vanity, been content to wait. She laughed silently into her pillow. She had caught a glimpse of Phil and Sally shortly before the swimming party. They had been walking toward the garden, arm in arm, patently absorbed in one another.

But also had feel as had the decided not understand her. He was excessively uncomfortable. He was excessively uncomfortable. He was well aware that from the scientific and biological standpoint, it is the female of the species who does the pursuing. He was also aware that that a proper heroine would have the majority of men prefer to retain found some means of unring her.

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Her arms were about him, straining close. Her cheek was against his own, her mouth . . .

"Her followed by the green was a fair at lark a lark

He freed himself gently.

myself, Kim. "Oh, my dear," said Jonathan, step that seemed so entirely dethe pipe going. The smoke drifted up to Rose, there on the narrow balfor himself, loathing the absurd posorry for everything but principally feat

"Sally, perhaps there's nothing to get over. You don't really mean it. You can't. I'm not at all your type. I'm just a very average man, deeply interested in his profession. It's a profession you would come to detest after a while because it deesn't leave after a while because it deesn't leave much over, you know. It makes a man selfish and absorbed and negrety. Our families arranged it. And —until lately I thought perhaps it would be as good as anything else—once I settled down. But—now, it's different."

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ly, "Why all the fuss and bother? knocked out his pipe. He said, "Let's You aren't compelled to marry him go en in, shall we. I'd like to think you'll forget all this and that we'll mind. He was terribly set on it once—and mother still is; and of course the Devtoy." She leads it. I don't want you to distinct the process of the proc

Sally, it always has been."
Rose heard him. She had not

staring across the lawns and gar- a phrase here and there reaching dens to woodland and water, then the listener. But the last thing Jonathan had said, that she had

"Sally, I do believe you're out of and flung herself across the bed. your mind," he said mildly. "Why Listeners never heard well of them-—it might as well? How idiotic. selves, did they! Ah, but that was With a million men in the world . . . wrong. wrong—she had heard so

Jonathan was as guilfible as most had not, she had known, she had noyance. Phil, of course, she told Sally was all bark and no bite it was the confession given not only to herself; she's just trying to get a difficult for him to unmake it again. Sally but to himself, and to Rose

But sleep had fled, as had the de- the majority of men prefer to retain found some means of urging her sire to sleep. She got out of bed and belted a silk robe about her slim lieving themselves the hunters and would have debated with herself, in waist and went out on the narrow screened porch which opened from lafter a moment, ber door and from Salva and from the narrow after a moment, after a moment, after a moment, after a moment, and the salva and from the narrow and the nar "Look here, Sally, you're over- Sally and the Sutton influence and her door and from Sally's. After a while, voices came clearly to her from the wide perch below. And she on this. No one is going to force It never once crossed her mind. She could look straight down and see you into a marriage you don't was entirely too logical, too practical, and too much in love. She said sullenly,
"You will . ." Suddenly she turned and clung to him. She cried, "a marvelous time" and a Park "I thought I could go through with Avenue office; he wanted Riverport

> in another wing from her own. But Sally stepped back. She said, after | Sally came up almost directly, walka moment, and her voice carried, ing with her light step on the "I'm sorry I made such a fool of polished bare flooring of the hall, her heels clicking, walking with a

Rose thought, I ought to be sorry

her, but I'm not. . was her business. She stood where something of her old arrogance. "I'll something of her old arrogance." flected, not much beyond hurt get over it." mazed vanity. Sally would be her-

didn't want it..."

She said, "Never mind that. I it remained but it was no longer know all the arguments. Don't you chullient—if Jon's made her his

He said, "Sally, be sensible. It's ness was as outworn as convention Perhaps that woman scorned busijust because I'm new, still unfa- she consoled herself, perhaps Sally miliar. The gilt would soon wear off who had some pride after all would Kim, and I'm utterly miserable. You the gingerbread. I'm not your kind, have too much to permit Jonathan to know how conquered and how "Who is your kind?" she de- humbled she had been. Yes, surely that would be the way of it. It must

Rose thought presently, I'll get

She slept suddenly, lying there in her light robe across the bed, course the Dexters." She laughed shortly, "It's nice to keep the money in the family," she said.

"But your father—you just said—"

"Oh, he wants me to be happy," After a moment he answered her, amazed at his own joyous shock of she said sighing, "No, he wouldn't utter recognition. He'd always mind. The fact is, he's grown a little known, in a way, but not as clearly, fed up with Phil lately, doesn't like as definitely and as finally as he

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Bruce MacKenzie Wins P. T. A. Trophy

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"Good judgment and" heroism ar the qualities you of the class of 1937

Dr. Scay outlined a code for those June 10following points: First, have faith in yourself; second, depend upon your-Harold Dietrich, Temple University, self-be not influenced by the mob chiladelphia, has been spending some mind, but be logical—never be accused of selfishness; third, place the proper valuation upon yourself-often we do Modena, have been visiting Mr. and things and leave ourselves out of the picture-perseverance will count in June 9, 10the long run; fourth, be yourselfthere is a place for every graduate in ng some time at the Headley home these grand United States if he will but

In his charge to the Bensalem class June 11of 1937 the speaker said, "Take the reins of life in your own hands. Let Wright, were week-end visitors at portunity of life that awaits you in the

ticipated in by Senior speakers dwelt

Walter Fortnum, president of the class of 1937, gave the introduction and emphasized the benefits of extra-

Bruce MacKenzie, president of the student council, told of this organiza-The Misses Moon were Thursday tion in Bensalem, saying, "Democracy in government and in the schools is inseparable, and the student council Five members of the teaching staff here at Bensalem teaches us the prin-

Margaret Brown told of the growth) Announcement is made of a son of "The Bensalemite," the school news oorn to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore. magazine. She also outlined the The Moores, who are now living in growth of dramatics in the school as Maplewood, formerly resided in Falls- well as debate. In connection with the dramatic side of the picture, two senior girls, Charlotte Tulloch and Helen urer at the annual Spring convention Zelinsky, presented a scene from

> Boys' athletics was discussed by June 19-Robert Lange, who told of the development of such sports as baseball, track basketball, football, wrestling, gym exhibitions, and intra-mural sports at July 21-

Helen Edelmann outlined the girls' sports, which include hockey, basketball, gym work, dancing, etc. She said that such sports develop leadership and sportsmanship, and have a great social value for the girls.

Other activities of the school, which vere mentioned by Douglas Gittens, included: foreign language clubs, photography club, choral club, band, orchestra, mathematics club, art club, library club, safety club, and history

Following the completion of the ommencement project, Kimbel Faust, member of the graduating class, and son of the superintendent of schools, K. Faust, favored with two cornet solos, "Sylvia" and "A Kiss in the Margaret Brown accompanied

Other awards besides the P. T. A. silver cup which was given to Bruce

American Legion girl's award of the

The J. Hamilton Bushnell Courtesy Award was presented by Robert Mac-Farland, recipient of the 1936 award.

to Gladys Reed, class of 1939. two boys and girls in the field of athletics, the annual Alumni awards for excellence in athletics were given to four seniors, instead of two. Betty Price and Marcella Foster were the young women who received these awards. Thomas Adams and Joseph! Wilk were the young men. The presentations were made by Francis Williams, president of the Alumni Asso-

Superintendent of Schools S. K. Faust, presented the cash award of the P. O. S. of A. Ladies of Cornwells to

Margaret Brown. Principal of High School, Miss Cecilia Snyder, presented the scholarship award (highest average for the entire our years) to Margaret Brown.

Miss Alma Klink, a member of the staff of the commercial department, presented the Taylor Business School dent Council, Louis Tomlinson; Na- Francis Huffnell plans to take a awards for speed in typing to Helen tional Honor Society, Berenice Brun- course in accountancy. Zelinsky, first; and Helen Edelmann, ner; Dramatics, Betty Hamme; Girl The dramatics award, given for ex-

cellence in dramatics for the four ears, was presented by Miss Jane Kohler to Charles Abbott. Presentation of diplomas was made y Mr. George Cragg, president of the Board, Irvin Brambley.

Board of Education. A check for the class gift, a table nd chair to stand in the main foyer of the high school, was presented to Mr. Cragg by Walter Fortnum, presilent of the class of 1937.

Other numbers on the program inluded: Processional, "Hope March," by the Bensalem Township high school orchestra; invocation, delivered by the lev. Herman Doh, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Andalusia; octet, 'Flight of the Bumble Bee," Charlotte Culloch, Mildred Carson, Ethel Machette, Gladys Reed, Erna Letterle, Glyndle Applin, Mabel Ridge and Frances Boer; chorus by the senior class, 'Bensalem;" quartet, "Away to Rio,' and "Old Man Noah," by Walter Fortnum, Robert Lange, Bruce MacKentie and Kimbel Faust; chorus, by the senior class, "Aloha Oe;" benediction, delivered by the Rev. Howard Oursler, Methodist Episcopal Church, Cornvells Heights; recessional march by he high school orchestra.

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements ing satisfactorily completed the high re printed in this column can recipro-school course. cate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Garden party at "Wayside," home of Miss Gladys Connelly, Cornwells Heights, for St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church.

Covered-dish luncheon by Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. George Bauer, Andalusia, 1 p. m.

Minstrel show and dance by Newportville Boy Scouts Troop No 1, in Newport Terrace Fire House at 8 p. m.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Company station, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary. Card party by Daughters of America

in F. P. A. hall. June 12-Bake sale by Boy Scout Troop No. 1 in Bristol Presbyterian Church,

beginning at 10.30 o'clock. Strawberry festival on lawn of Bristol M. E. Church. Bucks County Firemen's Association

Card party by the Ladies' Rainbow Club at Mrs. Wolf's residence. Magnolia avenue, Croydon. Strawberry festival and play in Bensalem M. E. Church social hall, 8.15 p. m.

meets at Newtown.

June 13-Commencement exercises at St Ann's parochial school, 3 p. m. Commencement exercises at St. Charles' parochial school at Cornwells Heights at 3 p. m.

June 17-Commencement exercises of Langhorne-Middletown Township high school at South Langhorne Casino.

Buses leave parish house at 9.30. Annual parish lawn fete and garden party at Church of Redeemer,

Annual picnic of Andalusia Church

of Redeemer at Willow Grove.

MY TRIBUTE TO THE ANDALUSIA BOYS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '37

Andalusia.

My heartiest congratulations to you boys, and may good health and good fortune follow you through your life Some of you are going on to a higher

More power to you! Some of you are going out in the world to earn your living. Good luck to you!

I would say to you, "Be careful where you go, and with whom you associate.'' Try to locate with Christian people. Someone that would be fair and tolerant with young folks. That in itself

will be an education to you. You know, boys, I am going to miss eing you go to and from school Bracken Post, No. 382, Bristol, was more than you will ever know about. won by Edith Stuhltrager. The award | Some of you, I have watched from was made by Mrs. H. H. Dettmer. Wil- the time you walked down the church son Stackhouse was awarded the boys' drive to the little Kindergarten, I medal by J. Leslie Kilcoyne, who was watched you at play, and when you introduced to the audience by I. J. went for a walk with your teacher, I was fearful lest some of you would

run ahead and be hurt. Then, horrors upon horrors, the time came for you to go to the other school, where you had to cross and

away!

all I am a little sad.

of the graduating class." -MRS. ERNEST T. JOHNSON,

Andalusia, Pa. **Award Graduates Gifts** At Commencement

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Doron Green, president of the school board, presented diplomas to the following who were announced by David

-Academic Course-

Helen Marie Allen William Chester Bair Harry William Bauroth, Jr. Elizabeth Talley Beswick Irwin Layton Brambley Mary Parthenia Brambley George Robert Brown Eleanor Berenice Brunner Phillip Carnvale George R. De Long, Jr. Dorothy Jane Downing John F. Evans Eugene Terrence Finney Evelyn A. Greenwood Irvin Nelson Hoffman Frederick Kalinski Sallie Alberta Larzelere Charles Locke Mary Ann Lemon Louis Lupkin George M. Monus Carmen Mignoni Frank Edward Mignoni Julia F. Morganti Vincent J. Newman Peter Peters Ellis Ratcliffe, Jr. Mary J. Recchiutti Mary Jane Roberts Sara Lee Roberts Muriel Sheldon Marie Rita Spezzano Evelyn Mildred Streeper Philomena Tisone Paul Edward Vandegrift Dora E. Waldron Grace M. Weller Levia Lucielle Zanni -Commercial Course-

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Graduates To Enter Variety of Vocations

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Chester Bair is desirous of entering Because of the outstanding work of recross that wicked pike with no pro- Williamson Trade School, Media, following a mechanical course. Syracuse And then, the time came all too University or Rutgers College, will quickly for you to go to Cornwells. interest Harry Bauroth, who will take My, but that seemed quite a distance a pre-dental course. At Carnegie Tech, Philip Carnvale will follow a course Now that you have finished High in civil engineering. Paul Vandegrift School, I rejoice with you. But with it will follow chemical or electrical engineering, but has made no decision as I can only say again, "Good luck to to the college he will matriculate at. you boys of '37, and, Good luck to all To become a certified public accountant, Charles Hughes will study at Long Island University. Dennis Glerum will study mechanical engineering, college yet to be chosen. Peter Peters may attend night school classes, taking up mechanics; while Carmen Gullato and Roy Hatcher are hoping to continue their studies. Alfred Zuchero is turning his attention to the electrical trade, being desirous Curriculum, Charlotte Rathke; Stu- of securing a position leading to such.

> Positions are to be sought by the Reserves, Dorothy Downing; Hi-Y, following young men: Jack Evans, Eugene Finney; Rambler, Rose George DeLong, Samuel Bragg, Wil-Veitch; Traffic Club, Samuel Smith; liam White, Vincent Newman and Spelling Club. Barbara Ingraham; Charles Foells and Charles Locke. No Hobby Club, Vincent Newman; Library decision has been reached as yet by Club, Anna Hoffman; Mr. School Ellis Ratcliffe, Jr., as to his immediate future.

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VISITS PARENTS

CHANGE RESIDENCES

changed their residence from 1024 ily, Frankford, were Sunday dinner Pond street to 269 Jackson street.

ily have moved from 245 Cleveland GUESTS HERE street to Newportville.

have moved from Buckley street to 312 daughter Frances and son Michael and Walnut street.

VISIT RELATIVES

Misses Katie and Mildred Schade, Tay- VISIT RELATIVES zel, Manoa, Pa.

GUEST OF FRIENDS

Charles Bunting, Wood street, spent street. Saturday until Monday in Leesburg, with friends and relatives, enjoyed the Brudon, 563 Swain street. day kshing at Cape May, N. J.

AT THE SHORE Garfield street, and Miss Julia Daniels, and Harry Crawford. Otter street, spent Sunday in Asbury

ON MOTOR TRIP

Mrs. David Neill and daughter Margaret, 613 Beaver street, and Miss Vio- ATTEND WEDDING let Sperling, Philadelphia, motored to send. Mr. Townsend, a former athletic coach at Bristol High, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Neill, Miss Neill and Miss Sperling were also visitors in Asbury Park. AT ATLANTIC CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty, Buckley street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J. GUEST OF SISTER

Mrs. Carrie Headley, Wood and Washington streets, will visit today in Trenton, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Rue.

GUESTS AT ERWINNA

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, 502 Radcliffe street, spent Monday in Erwinna, visiting Mrs. Burton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad. Miss Florence Burton was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeCou, Merchantville, N. J.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ralph Powell has returned to her home in New Britain, Conn., after a week's visit with her parents, Dr and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, Pine Grove. Mr. Powell joined his wife at the Wagner home for the week-end. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Fred and Burton Powell, are spending this week with their grandparents. HOME FOR WEEK-END

Harry Mossbrook, Chambersburg spent the week-end at his home on Buckley street. Mrs. Mossbrook and daughter returned to Chambersburg with Mr. Mossbrook, where they will make their home.

SUNDAY DINNER -Suggestions-

TN June milk is most plentiful and more butter and cheese are made than at any other season. That means low prices for these healthful foods. Eggs reached the year's low at wholesale last week.

Poultry prices continue to be lower than last year and fowl, broiling and than last year and fowl, broiling and frying chickens, ducklings and turkeys are all good values. Fish prices also are fairly low. Meats continue to be high. Best values are to be found in forequarter cuts of lamb and veal.

More summer fruits are arriving each week with promise of plentiful supplies and lower prices soon to follow. Potatoes are much cheaper.

low. Potatoes are much cheaper. Seasonable foods make up the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner Baked Stuffed Breast of Lamb Scalloped Potatoes
Bread and Butter Berry Shortcake Tea or Coffee

Milk Medium Cost Dinner Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes G Bread and Butter Green Peas

Orange Refrigerator Cake
Tea or Coffee Milk
Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cup
Broiled Chicken Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Combination Salad
Rolls and Butter Cream Cake with Mocha Butter Frosting

HERE FROM SEATTLE

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., Frederick Sprague, Seattle, Wash. spent the week-end with his parents, is making an indefinite visit with his Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Coffey, 1610 Wilson avenue. DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. A. Huckvale and daughter have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney and famguests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groff and fam- Harry White, Jr., Jackson street. Mrs. Michael Pezza, New York City Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza and

Mrs. Dominick Liberatore, Tullytown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Joseph Liberatore, 320 Brook street.

lor street, were Sunday guests of their Mrs. Etta McCarron and daughter relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wet- Miss Alice McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y. spent several days last week visiting their relative, Miss Mary Doyle, Otter

Asa Helsel, Tacony, and Mrs. Mar-N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tha Schrader, Philadelphia, were Sun-Wright. On Sunday, Mr. Bunting, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, 316 Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Mrs. street, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Harry Gensimore, Mrs. Charles Stover

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee and son Alfred, Tacony, were Saturday guests of Mrs. McGee's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Bath street.

Miss Agnes McCahan, 316 Hayes Bradley Beach on Monday where they street, attended the wedding yesterday visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Town- of Miss Ruth Crawford and Wallace Jones, Philadelphia.

Courier Classified Ads bring results 'day evening when they gathered at her

Center of Mystery



Diana Battye, 21, London society beauty and fiancee of Viscount Asquith, is reported to have left her home to mail a letter and to have

FRIENDS GATHER TO

Surprise Pond Street Resident On Her Birthday; Repast Enjoyed

Several friends honored Mrs. George M. VanZant, 1415 Pond street, on Mon-

dropped from sight. Preceding her disappearance, Scotland Yard says she had received many anonymous letters and had been slashed with a razor by an unknown assailant. She is the daughter of Captain Parcy Battye, former Welsh Guards officer.

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Refreshments were served and a ouquet of flowers and birthday cake were presented to Mrs. Vanzant by her

STRICTLY TABOO

surprise and the evening was enjoyed tain home. They recently returned form for settlement to (home after a short walk to find their Those who helped to make the eve- house tabby keeping company on the ing a jolly one were: Mr. and Mrs back porch with a thirty-pound wild ohn H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. mountain bobcat. Morton shot the HORACE N. DAVIS,

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Estate of Hubert Hylton Updyke, also known as Hubert Updyke, late of the Borough of Tullytown, Pa., deceased.

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ome to help celebrate the anniversary after this when they go for a walk in (legal claims against same are requestf her birth. The affair was a complete the woods surrounding their moun-ed to present them promptly in proper

> Executrix, Tullytown, Pa.

Attorney. Bristol, Pa.

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NOTICE In the Orphans' Court of Buck County

Estate of Jesse Jones, deceased, late f Bristol Township.

To the heirs, creditors and other per-

Notice is hereby given that Viola Alexander, Administratrix, has filed in ourt her petition praying for the sale f the real estate of the decedent, being f Land, known and designated as ots Numbers Fourteen (14), Fifteen known as "Bristol Villa," situate in sylvania, and described according to a Plan of Lots made by John P. Taylor, Surveyor, Bristol, Pennsylvania, the Doylestown in the Office for the reording of Deeds in Plan Book No. 1. page 109, &c., at public sale. The said eal estate will be sold at public sale y Robert Clark, Auctioneer, on the premises, on Friday, June 18, 1937, t 10 o'clock A. M., Daylight Saving Time. The said sale is for the payment of decedent's debts, and if no execpions be filed thereto or objections made to granting the same, the Court will be asked to take action upon the etition on Monday, June 21, 1937, at 0 o'clock A. M., Daylight Saving Time, t the Court House, Doylestown, Penn-

I. LOUIS RUBIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 327 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

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Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



ST. ANN'S EASY VICTORS FOR THE HIBERNIANS

The Hibernians continued their pace-setting in the Bristol Twiligh

Ann's first-sacker.

twirler at the start but was chased and relieved by Whyno in the fourth. his tenure on the mound. Besides his mound work, Sullivan also pounded out three safeties.

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Anderson p	0	0	0	()	- 1
Whyno ph	0	0	()	2	- 1
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KUNINI & NAAS VICTURS IN SLUGGING MATCH

last night on Landreth's field with the) former coming out on top by an 8-7] score. The defeat sent the woolen makers into the cellar of the Bristol

fourth frame. The Grundy team ral lied in its last turn with the stick and pushed over three runs and had the deadlocking marker on third base when the tilt ended.

"Tommy" Muffett took the beating going to Gilbert. Gilbert received as sistance from Fuoco in the fifth. Line-up:

Rohm & Hans

Massella ss	2	2	- 3	22	- 1
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Oppman 3b	0	2	4	3	- 1
Hutchinson rf	1	1	1	()	- (
Scott 1b	0	2	4	()	- 0
Jefferies cf	1	0	1	()	- 1
Gilbert p	1	()	0	1	()
Fuoco p	0	()	1	1	()
	8	11	18	11	
Grundy's					
Monachello If	0	1	1	()	0
Hart 1b	()	1	6	()	0
DiBlassio ss	1	1	0	3	1
Antonelli 3b	()	1	2	2	0
Muffett p	1	1			- 0
DiTanna cf	1	1	()	()	0
Jefferies rf	3		()	()	()
Scancella 2b	1			(1)	- 0
Kervick c	()			()	
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Innings:					
Rohm & Haas 0	()	()	6 (0 2-	
Grundy's 0		()	1	3 1-	
Two-base hits: Berry, Three-base hits: Andy					

Champion Trio in Title Hunt



Left to right are Marjorie Gestring, Olympic diving champion; Katherine Rawls, holder of 23 mational titles, and Ruth Jump, National diving champ, caught during a work-out at the Olympic swimming pool in Los Angeles. These star mermaids are seeking new laurels in a national swimming meet.

A total of twenty-three bingles was BRISTOL LEGION JRS. TO PLAY DOYLESTOWN HERE

will play center field.

Perkasie on Saturday, Manager Hems Landrethmen beat the strong R. D. is very confident that his team will Wood team of Florence, 3-2, and then start on its winning, ways against held the Port Richmond team to a 4-4

be played in Edgely this year, as there first for the seedsmen lately, replacin is no diamond available in Bristol on ["Eddie" Sullivan. Griggs connecte

RECIPIENT OF A BAT

The Draper-Maynard Company, o Andalusia, presented Jack Spencer with a major league bat of his own selection, in recognition of his out-

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR

The Bristol American Legion Jun- Feeling that his team is now back an engraved life membership card, a ors will play Doylestown Juniors on in its right stride, Manager Dave gift from the Alumni Association. he Edgely diamond Conight at 6.15 Landreth is predicting a victory for Leinheiser, an Edgely boy, will do night on his home diamond where the Lester Mather; and the toastmaster, James Faunce, 36, Jamison, and

In the last two games played, the

night, will most likely get Landreth's school; Miss Isabelle Davis, dean of and Mary J. Gergert, 27, Fallsington. ton, and Anna P. Kalanty, 23, Feasternod to start on the hill. Ashby is back the senior class; Malcolm Richardson, Russell M. Stephens, 25, 4330 Vam- ville to his old-time form and has been president of the senior class. showing the best hill work for the Principal Thomas told the gradu-tina H. Chambers, 21, Feasterville. Farmers. His battery mate will be ates they must not be discouraged if

will meet the Wissinoming team in the

BEVERLY TO PLAY HERE

team. Ralph Stromp and Dougherty will start at 6.30 sharp.

Gov. Hoffman is Guest Speaker at Langhorne

Continued From Fage One rying to make men believe the govern-

nent can do for them what they cannot

old one side, but look into both sides

ginning of the evening program by nell, 24, Warrington. Mr. Forbes, was introduced by the Alyse B. Henry, 22, Furlong. Mr. Forbes extended a warm welcome to the honored guests, members of the town. class of 1937, Alumni members and Theodore Remejko, 22, 84 Mecahnics friends. During his remarks Mr. | street, and Mary Mikula, 21, 633 Cass Forbes urged all eligible to join the street, Trenton

owing: Mrs. Harry Ridge, president House, N. J. of the Parent-Teacher Association; John W. Kira, 27, 203 Division of directors; William A. Thomas, prin-! Morrisville

"Eddie" Liberatore, who looks better studies, or not able to secure perma- 33, 6 East Hanover street, Trenton. very time he gets into a uniform, nent positions at once. He told that will cavort the second sack with an- there are new and challenging opporother "Eddie," Deboskey, doing the tunities for service in some channel shortstop chores. The most improved every day in the week. After splendid hitter on the club, "Gige" Dougherty, words of advice he quoted from the vis, after reviewing briefly activities of the class of 1937, informed that at Game is scheduled to begin at six least one-third will go to institutions

Roll call of classes was a feature of rubber" match of a three game the evening, Miss Elizabeth Reed, nue, Morrisville. Alumni secretary, reading the list. Governor Hoffman's aide was also pre-

Tonight on Leedom's grounds the Thomas by William J. Phillips, on be-Bristol A. A. Baseball Club will cross half of the organization, in appreci-

will be the A. A. battery. This game Catherine Wildman Memorial fund will be used for dental and optical worl among the school children. The late Miss Wildman taught for many years

> in Langhorne high school. Following the singing of "Alma Mater," for which Miss Marian Johnson served as accompanist, a busines

McNamara, Lerov Reed, Earl Richard son, Frank Thompson, Herbert Varian

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Willard Garges, Warrington,

Frank DeHart, 23, and Anna M. Cor-

vose, and Mary Ann Boccardo, 21, New

Greetings were extended by the fol- ville, and Dorothy M. Groth, 26, White

Howard Vansant, member of the board street, Trenton, and Verna A. Solt, 29,

foundry workers last Wednesday cipal of Langhorne-Middletown high Clarence J. Brown, 39, Tullytown, Howard V. Varcalow, 25, Southamp

James J. Johnson, 28, Bristol, and your good works and glorify your Edna M. Dickerson, 22, Bristol town-

> Garrett E. Benner, 22, Hatfield, and Laura E. Yethers, 21, Dublin. Paul Clifford Carter, 24, 697 Rutherford Road, Trenton, and Marie Ther-

esa Carter, 21, 315 North Delmorr ave-Edward Smola, 23, Ottsville, and

Anna Frances Zurawski, 18, Perkasie

Robert Fulton, 22, 1430 Green Lane, and Florence Powell, 21, 1126 Nedro Courier Classified Ads bring results street, Philadelphia.

Fred Lester Harris, 36, Newark, N. J., and Mary Anna Shaw, 29, Quaker-

John Michael Rufe, and Ellen Rita Keenan, Doylestown.

Helen L. Maegele, 22, Perkasie RD 2. Frank Hibbard, 45, Berwyn, and Reecca Ventz Morris, 41, Radnor. Gabriel D'Egidio, 22, and Mary Cap-

Frederike Aman, 25, and Elizabeth obb, 22, Elwood, N. J.

pelli, 23, Ardmore.

W. Russell Kinsey, 24, Souderton, and Anna M. Souder, 22, Blooming

Elwood Swinborn Clymer, 20, East Rockhill township, and Helen Marie Baker, 19, Souderton. Raymond H. Ludwig, 22, and Eliza-

beth Barnes, 19, Perkasie. J. Henry King, 28, Kintnersville, and

Maude Marie Amey, 27, Coopersburg.

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Despite the fact that he is now engaged in his first year of major competition and faces the most formidable field of any golf tourney, young Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is fa-

vored to win the National Open at Oakland Hills course, Detroit, June 10-12. Defending champion is Tony Manero who was a semi-finalist in the P. G.



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January; denounced military clauses

of Versailles and reinstated conscrip-

1936: Germany reoccupied Rhine-

land, denounced Locarno and left her

relations with France bare of any

promise not to attack, March; decreed

two-year military service, August; an-

nounced four-year plan for "war econ-

omy" to make Germany independent,

co government Spain, and German-

weak nation to a dictatorship totally

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His Garden

FOUND IN BUCKS TOWNS

VARIETY OF NEWS IS

BIBLE SCHOOLS

Britain's, June.

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, with possibly thundershowers

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1937

TROPICAL SQUALLS HINDER SEARCH FOR LOST WOMAN FLIER

Three Catapult Planes to Take Off at Daylight to Search Reef

NO NEWS OF FLIERS

Trio of Craft Have Already Covered Area of 66,000 Square Miles

HONOLULU, July 9-(INS)-Heavy tropical rain squalls today hindered prison farm. search for Amelia Earhart and he globe-circling companion, Capt. Fred Noonan, lost somewhere in the South Pacific since last Friday.

The U. S. S. Colorado reported that its three catapult planes would take off again at daylight to search Cardonelet Reef and the northeast portion of the Phoenix Island group, 280 miles south of tiny Howland Island-the mid-Pacific sand speck which Miss Earhart and Noonan failed to reach | HUSBAND UNEMPLOYED on their perilous 2,570-mile flight from

A terse message from Captain Friedell, commander of the Colorado, advised Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, commandant of the 14th Naval District here, that the three planes had already covered an area of 66,000 square miles.

Captain Friedell then stated that the search would continue—that Carondelet Reef and the northeast portion of the Phoenix Islands would be the next target in the greatest search in aviation history.

Efforts of the three planes to find tiny Winslow Reef situated somewhere between Howland Island and the Phoenix group were unavailing.

Former Bristolian Leaves Funds for Needy Clergy

A one-time resident of Bristol, Mrs Caroline D. Hubbell, widow of a retired clergyman who at one time made Bristol his home, has willed sums to needy Episcopal ministers.

The will of Mrs. Hubbell, who died at her apartments in Philadelphia, May 20th, shows an estate estimated at

After granting \$5000 to a granddaughter and namesake she created a \$500 trust fund for her maid, who was not named, and the balance was left in trust for her son, Richard Law Hubbell. Upon the death the income is to go to the granddaughter and a to receive the principal when they reach the age of 30.

If both should die before reaching that age, the document provides the principal is to go to the Bishop and Standing Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church for those Presbyters who are in need of assistance. Her husband, the Rev. Johnson Hubbell, who died in 1929, made a similar bequest of \$50,000.

Rotarians Meet On Lawn of Frank Pfeifer

A full attendance of Bristol Rotarians met at the home of Frank and that her husband earned \$18 in a Pfeifer, Wilson avenue and West textile mill. Circle, for their weekly meeting and luncheon yesterday afternoon.

Voit, was in charge of the meeting.

"Fox hunting in the Catskills," was the theme of the featured talk given by Edward Brooks, guest speaker, of the Trenton daughter get together and Newtown. Mr. Brooks gave a very in- | contribute about \$1.25 each a week toteresting talk on this sport as it is practiced in these mountains. The making a total support order of \$20 a BETWEEN 17 AND 23 YRS. speaker related many of his personal experiences in describing fox hunting in this section of the country.

One of the guests present was a former Bristol Rotarian, C. Russell Ellis, now a resident of Knoxville,

The meeting next week is scheduled to take place at the Langhorne Country Club when a joint picnic of the will be held.

WILL PLAN ANNIVERSARY

This year marks two important anniversaries in Parent-Teacher workthe 40th anniversary of the national Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the 10th anniversary of Bucks County Council of P. T. A. For the purpose of discussing plans members of Parent-Teacher Associations are invited to attend a picnic meeting with the executive board at Bowman's Mill, Saturday, July 17, at 4 p. m., rain or shine.

VIEWS "DREAM GAME"

Washington, D. C. While there Mr. year as instructor in English. Delia was a spectator of the all-star "dream game, Wednesday.

HAS PAINFUL BITE

While engaged in picking berries yesterday, Mrs. Agnes Holden, Beaver Dam Road and Green Lane, was bitten

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.17 a. m.; 4.42 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Muench Enters The Alcatraz for Women'

MILAN, Mich., July 9-A ten-year erm at the Federal prison farm here was commenced yesterday by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, who was found guilty of using the mails to defraud. Mrs. Muench was convicted in St Louis, in December, in the "Gift of God" baby case, a baby which she attempted to pass as her own being found to be the child of Anna Ware, a former resident of Newtown, Pa.

Mrs. Muench entered the prison farm in routine fashion. The prison is referred to as the "Alcatraz for women," owing to the number of "gun molls" of notorious criminal figures it has sheltered.

The prominent St. Louis woman wept bitterly as she was listed at the

CHILDREN REQUESTED TO SUPPORT MOTHER

Judge Keller Asks Yardley Residents to Care for Woman of 73 Years

DOYLESTOWN, July 9 - A woman and her two brothers, residents of Yardley, have been advised by Hiram H. Keller, president judge of Bucks county courts, to arrange for care of heir mother, a woman of 73 years.

Those so advised by Judge Keller are: Annie Robins, Herman and Wiliam C. Zimmerman.

In addressing the trio, Judge Keller ad this to say

which should be disposed of among yourselves, particularly since there is another sister living in Trenton, N. J., who is not here in court. Your case vill be continued until September 13.

"The case presents a rather difficult ituation and is in court only as the esult of an Old Age Pension applicaion which was refused," said Judge

Mrs. Rosie Conard, 73, thrice wed, of Sandy Run Road, near Yardley, testiied that she was the mother of five pension but was refused because of

She testified she owns a property, which is valued at \$5,000, and that the only means of support she has had has been what came from a priest.

John Conard, 68, who married Mrs. unemployed and has been for the past continent for fear that the boss of pany, where the lucky finder took the able to support his wife, he explained. Britain.

47, of Yardley, in his testimony, said: 'About two months ago I learned my mother was applying for an old age us know that she needed anything or how she was."

Mrs. Anna Robins, a daughter, of Yardley, testified she was employed in a bleachery and earned \$16 a week,

was only working part time and was The newly-installed president, Frank about able to support his wife and

family. President Judge Keller suggested Boys To Be Selected From that the three Yardley residents and ward the support of their mother

Announce Changes For The

teaching staff of George School for the term of 1937-38.

Morrisville and Bristol Rotary Clubs Greely Junior High School, Chap-Itration and National Youth Adminispaqua, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth H. Pea-tration, prviate relief rolls and noncock has resigned. Miss Peacock has relief. They are to be selected in the been teaching English and dramatics order listed and only taken from the here for the past two years.

has been granted a leave of absence

library. from Monday until Wednesday in at George School, will return this Thursday from 9 to 12.

girls, and Miss Louise Baker and and discuss the matter with the se-Misses Mary and Elizabeth Kirk are lecting agent between now and July planning a trip to Labrador for a 19, 1937. few weeks this Summer.

W. C. T. U. SESSION

given, and annual dues will be col- of the 24th.

BRITAIN WILL SPEND FOR RE-ARMAMENT THE **EQUIVALENT OF ALL GOLD AND DIAMONDS EVER** TAKEN OUT OF THE MINES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Convinced It Will Spend Ten aggression pact with Poland to pro Billions for Arms Within Five Years

AGAINST NOBODY

Declares Expenditures Are Hitler became supreme dictator, Au- Threaten to Abolish Neutrality Directed Only for Peace Preservation

(Editor's Note: -Following is the second of a series of 12 articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, discussing the new outlook on the world horizon created by Great Britain's huge rearmament program.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(World copyright, 1937. Reproduction September; announced close undern whole or part strictly prohibited) standing with Italy, recognition Fran-LONDON, July 9-(INS)-All the gold and all the diamonds ever taken Japanese alliance, November out of the mines of South Africa, rich- The fifth year of Germany's third est in the world, from the beginning Reich found her soldiers in Spain until today are estimated at about even though limited to 10,000 technical \$7,500,000,000 and that is the sum Great troops and aviators. The destruction Britain now officially proposes to by air-bombs of the Basque "mecca," spend for rearmament. All this wealth Guernica, ascribed to German war is less by \$2,500,000,000 than the \$10,- planes, and the German bombardment 000,000,000 which Britishers are now convinced they will actually have to reprisal for bombing by Red planes of spend for arms within five years.

Against whom are these vast ex- dents which deeply impressed the penditures directed? Officially the British. British government declares "against nobody," only for peace. Officially, "The Court feels this is a matter Neville Chamberlain, now Prime Minister, declared "it would not be in the public interest to set out a theory of whom we are going to fight, or who might be our allies.

Unofficially, and to the certain knowledge of anyone who has followed the lone and painful progress of Britain from her post-war military weakness to her present gigantic efforts to come back, her potential enemies and her friends are clearly divided. Germany, in the eyes of Britain, is the number one potential enemy children. She applied for an old age Italy the number two; Japan the num

Behind the "choice" of Germany as enemy number one lies the consideration which has guided British foreign policy since before Napoleon's time: that England must oppose the strong- preservation in spite of the fact that est power on the continent, and never it was buried underground for many Conard four years ago, testified he is permit a single power to dominate the years. At the Perkasie Trust Comyear and a half. Prior to that he was Europe might become the boss of coin, Mr. Kozak learned from Wil-

Britain took a long time to ley, the first son to be called as a her mind about Germany. Until Hitler more than double the face value. Mr witness, testified he was employed at came to power, France for 17 years Kozak had found at practically the a Yardley mill for 18 years, but is now had been strongest, so Britain fre-same spot a one dollar gold plece unemployed. "I never knew my mother quently supported Germany. Now it is more than a hundred years old. This needed anything until I got a sum- possible to run off, as in a swift movie coin also was in good condition. Mr the events which led Britain to decide Kozak gave it to his 18-year-old daugh-Another son, Herman Zimmerman, definitely that Germany had to be op- ter, Helen, who in turn lost the posed. Britain saw four eventful years coin. Later it was learned that its

fundamentally change Europe. 1933: Hitler came to power, Janupension. She never came to us to let ary; Reichstag burned and all civil to whether or not there might be a liberties were abolished, February;

Germany withdrew from League and and are urging Mr. Kozak to dig up World Court, October. 1934: Germany signed 10-year non-

Herman explained to the Court he BUCKS CO. ALLOTED 49 PLACES IN C. C. CORPS

Public Relief Rolls; In Order Listed

Bucks County has been allotted 49 non-relief groups when all other Arthur H. Brinton, an instructor, sources have been exhausted and the during July and August.

Oakwood School, will become a mem- ages of 17 and 23 years, citizens of the Church at morning services during ber of the executive staff at George United States, unmarried, and unem-School in September. Another addi-ployed. They must be willing to allot tion to the teaching staff is Edith C. \$22.00 to their dependents, retaining have been invited to attend twilight

Tuesday from 9 to 12 and the Adminis-Vito Delia, 217 Otter street, spent | Eleanor E. Jones, a former interne tration Building in Doylestown on

> Any boy who is interested is en-Miss Constance Allen, dean of couraged to go to the relief office ter in the district derby in Bethlehem

LATEST NEWS ----Received by International News Service Leased Wires. tect herself while arming, January Hitler purged his party, made army predominant, June 30th; Nazis assas

sponsibility, July; Hindenburg died,

tion, March; made agreement to keep Portuguese frontier is re-established Friday evening. German naval strength to one-third mmediately to halt the steady flow of men and munitions to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rebel forces.

> In a statement to a session of the International Non-Intervention Committee, Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, demanded action "without

If it is not, he said, France will withdraw recognition of the foreign observers now posted on the French TO COUNT OLDER ONES a daughter, Maria Rafferty.

Argues Against Deposition For Mae West

Los Angeles, July 9-With Mae West in seclusion" after her breathless of the Spanish Red port of Almeria in against the taking of a deposition from the cruiser "Deutschland," were inci- the film star.

The deposition is being asked by an Britain saw Hitler change Germany from a democratic, pacifistic, militarily

married 26 years ago. At the same time, Wallace's local today the actor may seek an accountng of Miss West's earnings, said to between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Discuss Water Supply

Perkasie Resident Finds Old Philadelphia, July 9-Municipal au-Coin While Digging In horities today waved recommendation of Mayor S. Davis Wilson's Water ware River at Pocks Island, above Delaware Water Gap, and piping it to Philadelphia. The plan was one of two While digging in his garden at the rear of his home in Perkasie, M. seven potential sources of water sup-Kozak found a valuable coin, a three plies for the metropolis. The other was dollar gold piece bearing the date of 1856. The coin is in a fine state of reau, calling for drilling of artesian Delaware River at Yardley, above meration will now proceed. It is exliam High, cashier, that the collectors'

LANDRETH NINE WINS, PLAYING UNDER LIGHTS

dollars. Neighbors are speculating as Defeat Stroudsburg IX Before Large Crowd, by Score of 8 to 5

the whole plot. William Horn, a near lection that a building had ever stood BIG SEVENTH RALLY neighbor, states that he has no recol-

found. Mr. Kozak is a laborer and has

iscore all their runs.				
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Liberatore 2b	1	0	- 6	- 5
Lodge If	1	2	3	0
Harwi rf	1		0	0
Griggs 1b	1	3	9	0
Dougherty 3b	1	0	1	1
Costello 3b	0	0	0	()
Broderick c	1	3	4	
Deboskey as	1	0		1
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The annual business meeting of the grounds of St. Katherine's Church, to Juniper, to Sixth, to Broad, to spending two weeks with her brother around it that he won't eat. He claims sect. She is under observation in Har- W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday everiman Hospital, severe pains having ning at the home of Mrs. Doron Green, Torresdale, on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31. play at the J. & B. parking lot and the Capella, 424 Jefferson avenue. Guest its nutritional value. The egg is of Mr. Rathke will attend the Elks Condense of Mrs. Doron Green, Torresdale, on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31. 319 Radeliffe street. At that time re- There will be many attractions, includ- band will render a concert. There over the week-end at the Capella home normal size but has a brown band wention. Mr. and Mrs. Rathke plan a ports of directors for the year will be ing music, and a supper on the evening also the judges will inspect the cars, will be Mrs. Daisy Capella and Mickel about three-quarters of an inch wide number of trips to Western national also the judges will be and a supper on the evening of the parada will be contour run. and return to the Johnson & Biehn Frank Capella and daughter, Joan ning completely around the center of

William A. Hogan Dies At

NEWPORTVILLE, July 9-William A. Hogan, 77, retired, died yesterday at is home here, as the result of a three-

Mr. Hogan is survived by his widow and six children, Joseph A, Edwin J., Newportville; William and Raymond Hogan, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emily Palmer, and Mrs. Marie Varilla, Philadel

The funeral will be held on Saturday THE FUNK ESTATE norning from the Griess funeral par-. 8th and Hunting Park avenue London, July 9 - France today Frankford. High requiem mass will be threatened formally to abolish neu-said at St. Steven's Church at 9 o'clock trality on her Spanish border unless The deceased will be buried in North an effective international control of the | Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call

1932, Admitted First Two Weeks in Sept. Only

ceived word that according to revised legislation, through Senate Bill 158, a \$20,000 personal and \$2500 real Earle, children wno were born prior sie, according to his will probated in admission of marriage, her attorney to January 31, 1932, will be admitted the Register of Wills' office here was called to court here today to argue to school during the first two weeks in

An announcement by school authorattorney for Frank Wallace, New York ities here today states there will be vaudeville actor, whom Miss West no additional entrance dates, and there

between September 2, 1919, and Janu-

Previously the entrance age of children for each school term was left up to each individual school board. Last year Bristol borough school board set which will be divided in equal shares the age at 51/2 years, January 31 being to benefit both instigntions. Commission for damming the Dela- the birth date limit, and this year arranged to accept all children whose birthday occurred by December 31st. The new senate bill will change this,

school term of 1936-37. Work of the enumerator for Bristol wells, continued use of the Schuylkill of time, when word was received from fourths. William H. Heffner was with a Perkiomen reservoir, to aid in officials at Harrisburg. With the defi-

The authorities here have been ad- estate valued at \$2700. vised, they say, that George Bowan, A son, Albert B. Afflerbach, of & Sons, Inc., here, last April 9th.

boxer known as "Joe Cabana." Bowan or "Cabana" has engaged an 1000 real estate holdings of Benjamin Pennsylvania from Massachusetts.

will take steps to have Bowan extra- executors. Seeds defeated the home team 8 to 5 dited and if successful will bring him The \$75 personal estate of William

COMING EVENTS

Card party at home of Mrs. Reed Doylestown, letters of administration of Camp 313, P. O. of A. July 17-

Home, V. F. W., State Road. copal Church, Eddington.

party at Church of Redeemer, letters of administration in the estate Andalusia.

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit Bossert, amounting to \$35. A mother

of Shepherds Delight Lodge. COMES FROM CAMP

spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. Left and Mrs. A. Delia, 217 Otter street.

EGG UTILITY EXPLAINED

His Newportville Home INSTITUTION AND A PRIEST RECEIVE **BEQUESTS IN WILL**

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Thomas McDermott, Late of Morrisville, Bequeaths \$500 to Clergyman

Two Reformed Church Institutions Are to Be Beneficiaries

DOYLESTOWN, July 9 - With the exception of a bequest of \$100 to Graymore Garrison, a Catholic institution, nd the sum of \$500 to the Rev. William . Hayes, of Morrisville, the \$10,000 peronal and \$2300 real estate holdings of Thomas McDermott, of Morrisville will be inherited by a brother, William H. McDermott, who was named executor; a sister, Elizabeth Paul; a grandson, C. Raymond Rafferty, and

Two institutions of the Reformed church, Bethany Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf, and the Bhoebe Home at Allentown, will receive the residue of

With the exception of a bequest of \$2500 to Pauline E. Gehret, of West Philadelphia, and a \$2500 trust fund created in the Quakertown Trust Company, the estate will be turned over at once to the well-known orphans' and old folks' home of the

Following the death of a brother, Milton G. Funk, for whom the \$2500 trust fund was created in order to provide an income, one-half of this sum, with the interest, will be turned over to the Womelsdorf and Allentown institutions respectively

The Quakertown Trust Company was named executor of the estate

Th \$3500 personal estate of Sarah Elizabeth Eckert, of Perkasie, will be inherited by a brother and daughter with exception of a bequest of \$150 approved after an extensive study of extending it one month, thus making to St. Stephen's Reformed Church, the date the same as it was for the Perkasie, and \$100 to Alvira Union Church in Union county. The brother will inherit one-fourth of the estate porough was halted for a brief period and the daughter the remaining three

named executor Mrs. Mary Shade will inherit the \$1500 real estate holdings of her hus-Trenton, instead of at nearby Torres- pected that the increase in number of band, John C. Shade, of Milford, who

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, of Newtown, was bequeathed \$300 by Fight Extradition to Bristol Alice A. Afflerbach, of Newtown, who left an estate of \$10,000, with real

tender, has been held in \$10,000 bail on queathed a firearm which is an heirthe charge of being implicated in the loom; and daughter, Marian A. Tayhold-up of the payroll of Lucius Bebee lor, will share the estate equally with the exception of a bequest of \$500 to Bowan was formerly a heavyweight Violet Coll, also of Newtown. Various heirs will inherit the \$11,-

attorney and will fight extradition to Woodman, Middletown, who named Frank C. King and the Doylestown On July 22nd the authorities here National Bank and Trust Company

> High, of Bristol, will be inherited by a mother, Jane Sawrey, a brother and Children will inherit the \$1500 personal and \$3600 real estate holdings

Letters of administration in the estate of Marie R. Peyron, Milford township, amounting to \$755, were

Ewing Cornwells Heights, benefit were granted to Frank W. Large. amounting to \$1336. A mother and father are the heirs. Card party at Schumacher Post Letters of administration in the estate of Howard Gould, Morrisville,

In the estate of harry Large,

Sunday school picnic of Christ Epis- were granted to Anna C. Gould, amounting to \$500. A widow and two daughters are the heirs. Annual parish lawn fete and garden Charles R. Harvey was granted the

of Anna R. Raff, of Bedminster, amounting to \$3000. A son, Charley, Daniels Estate, State Rd. and Letters of administration in the Birch avenue, Cornwells Heights. estate of Stephen Bossert, of Newown, have been granted to Agatha

lis the heir. In the estate of John Edward Fluck, of Quakertown, letters of administra-Michael Phillips, Camp Meade, Md., tion have been granted to Jarrett Fluck, amounting to \$2900. A widow

and son are the heirs. BATHER CUTS TOE

Albert Saxon, 1020 Radcliffe street, ity of eggs is usually found in their cut the third toe of his right foot while

TO LEAVE FOR DENVER

Passmore, a graduate of George the other \$8.00 for their expenses. Passmore, a graduate of George School and University of Delaware. Application forms may be secured from the Emergency Relief office in the Glassboro High School and will Bristol any morning from 9 to 12, at the Fire House in Ougkertown on Princeton Seminary, will be the speaknow take charge of the George School the Fire House in Quakertown on er Sunday.

Low water 11.35 a. m.; 11.49 p. m. | Courier Classified Ads oring results Try The Courier classified way.

places in the July contingent of en-George School Faculty rollees for Civilian Conservation Corps. These boys are to be selected ous changes are to be made in the Department of Public Assistance tracking staff of George Solved for Course Solved for the Course S (Emergency Relief and Mothers' Assistance Fund), Works Progress Ad-To accept a position in the Horace ministration, Public Works Administerian Churches will be discontinued

quota not filled. Isabel Hartsuck, dean of girls at Applicants must be between the

LAWN FETE

a large family. MORRISVILLE, July 9-The Vacation Bible School has opened in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church with 65

book-value was more than a hundred

"pot of gold" hidden in the garden

as a part of the activities. partment, Mrs. Bertha Girton, Mrs James McGarrity; intermediate, Miss Florence Greenlee and Miss Betty

LANGHORNE, July 9 - Evening services at the Methodist and Presby

The Rev. Thomas R. Crooks, of Nev Hope, will preach at the Methodis Members of the Presbyterian Church

This evening fifteen Quakertown boys will proudly parade their

"soap box racers" which they will en-

on July 14.

The Quakertown Boys' Band will head the parade which will start at the Johnson & Biehn garage promptly at seven o'clock. The route of the A lawn fete will be held on the parade will cover East Broad to Front, Spend 25c and get dollars in return garage where awards will be made. Continued On Page Four

at the spot where the coins were Playing at Stroudsburg last night, before the largest crowd of the season. The Farmers won the game in a big seventh inning in which they scored children in attendance. Children six runs. In this inning Lodge and between 4 and 14 are being welcomed. Harwi hit singles and Griggs and The program includes instruction Ashby two base hits then Broderick are printed in this column can recipro- of William W. Fisher, Solebury, who in handicraft, Bible, dramatics and tripled and with Costello's base on cate by having all printing in connecmusic. There is also supervised play balls made the rout complete. Bez- tion with announced events done by Fisher executors. owsky, the home team's star hurler, the publishers of this paper, The Rev. Charles H. Waller, the pas- retired to the showers. Briggs, Brodtor, will supervise the school and the erick and Ashby were the batting July 15following teachers are assisting: Be- stars. Ashby, making four hits, Liberginners, Mrs. Paris Allison, Mrs. atore, Lodge and Griggs starred afield George Lebold and Mrs. Earl Elhof; Richards was the only homester who

CAPELLAS HAVE GUESTS

Sunday visiting relatives in Phila. ton hen.

ear illness.

NEW LEGISLATION AFFECTS SCHOOLS HERE

Children Born Prior to Jan. 31

Bristol borough school board has re-

just signed by Governor George H. estate left by Eli G. Funk, of Perka-

is to be no extension The enumerator will include in his Reformed church. attorney, Avery M. Blount, indicated records all boys and girls between six and 18 years of age. This record formerly included all between six and 16 years of age. Thus the birth dates are

purifying the water, and piping at the nite birth date set, the work of enu-

students thus included will be slight. Bowan, Alias "Cabana," To

Chelsea, Mass., night club door- Spotswood, N. J., who was also be-

back to Bucks County for trial.

Organizations whose announcements

Midsummer tea and bazaar, at Ed- granted to Charles Peyron. Four sons dington Presbyterian Church, sup- and a daughter are the heirs. per at 5 p. m.

July 21-

Union Republican Club outing at is the sole heir.

nutritional value, you know! Vita- swimming yesterday. At Harriman mins, health units and calories, but Hospital treatment was given. Elmer Moore, a real estate man here, Mrs. Anna Capella, New York, is has an egg with a pretty brown band Ann, 424 Jefferson avenue, spent the egg. It was laid by a Buff Orping- Courier Classified Ads bring results

and costs very little.

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'37 BETTER THAN '29

duction of the initial six months big- of Sin."

Since 1929, prophesy in business it hardly is prophesy to assert that, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: with the country still partly mired in depression conditions, the attainment of normal conditions would scale hitherto unprecedented.

tion with that of prior years, two factors must be borne in mind: First, that the present production the past, only in January; in the '20's the bulk of the whole year's tion this year has suffered serious Both factors tend to emphasize the

The effect of the labor interruptions, whatever it may have been. has a bearing on the immediate outlook for the industry. The next few weeks, in which production normclose in a measure whether the sales lost by strikes were lost irretrievably or merely were postponed. To the extent that the latter was true, production may be expected to hold up into the summer months.

IT'S ALL OUR FAULT

The worldwide crisis is principally the fault of Americans. So says Prof. Walter B. (Life Begins at Forty) Pitkin. The prof is an which makes neighborly relations

use power so abundantly and they

begins at 40, where does realism be-

charges of starving a lion. It seems

The average man lives one-third of his life wthout sin. He spends that much of his life sleeping.

COMMENCE IN BENSALEM

To Start Sunday at Cornwells Edifice

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church

The order of Sunday services at Week-day services: Tonight at eight, Cornwells Church is as follows: 9,45 a preparatory service will be held. a. m., Sanday School, men's and wo- | Monday, annual meeting of the conship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, church will be held; Thursday, annual music on the church lawn; 7.30 p. m., o'clock.

The Pastor's Bible Study Class will

f the Redeemer, South Langhorne, theatre, George School, Newtown. home on North Bellevue avenue.

chool, 10.30 a. m.; monthly meeting girls welcome.

of the Ladies Auxiliary, Monday, eight

Andalusia Episcopal Church

the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; Seventh Sunday after Trinity:

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES and Bible Classes); 11, morning day at eight p. m.; Senior choir, Fri-saw the German military force grow prayer and sermon.

10 a. m., Wednesday, cottage box The second annual community lawn St. Agnes Guild, automobiles leave lunch picnic at Parkland, benefit of

Eddington Presbyterian Church

nen's Bible classes; 11, morning wor- gregation and corporation of the

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Monday, 8 p. m., business and social M. Heritage.

Croydon Lutheran Church

Church, Croydon, the Rev. Theodore H. ! Kohlmeier, pastor:

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9,45 Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, a. m.; divine service, 11, sermon topic "The Danger of Riches" (Tim. 6, 6-12); preparing every man, woman and child Junior choir, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Wal- for "national defense," and maintain-Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 ther League, Thursday, at eight p. m.; a. m., Church School (Sunday School Sunday School teachers meeting, Fri- ing permanent civil mobilization. She

HULMEVILLE

Church, and will continue throughout workers for the lawn fete and general odist Sunday School board in the moment numbering 57 divisions, com-July and August. Each service will begarden party to be held July 21st, im-thurch last evening, decision was pletely modern, highly mechanized and gin at 7.15 p. m. with a 15-minute per- portant; 10 a. m., Thursday, Junior made to conduct the Sunday School including three armored divisions said iod of recorded music. Gospel song Auxiliary; 7, Library Night; 8, choir picnic at Willow Grove Park on Sat- to be capable of moving at 30 miles an urday, July 24th.

visitor yesterday of Charles Haefner two complete armies of 36 divisions

A motor trip to Asbury Park, N. J.,

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Arthur Walker and daughter Her navy is small but absolutely the week-end with his family.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Joseph, Green Castle, Ind., arrived enough to dominate the Baltic and here this week to spend some time keep out of that sea anybody, including worship; 7.30, even song and sermon. with Mrs. Manhart's mother, Mrs. Ida even the British.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church 16th, 8 p. m., rally of Bristol Group, ist, who has been in Florida for the in British minds. The best and most The Evangelical Lutheran Church Epworth Leagues, at open-air amphipast six weeks has returned to his conservative British estimate of that

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Britain Will Spend African Wealth for Re-Armament

Centinued From Page One

at first secretly then openly, from the mere 100,000 Reischwehr allowed by Versailles to her present panoply of arms which British authorities now reckon as follows

A standing army of 700,000, at the hour. By the end of 1930 she will have J. Berkeley Smith, Frankford, was a filed in and expanded her forces to each with four armored divisions, and a total strength of 1,000,000. British was taken on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. authorities also estimate that Germany, despite the many years of Ver-Isailles, has a tolerably trained reserve of 600,000, so that she could today send to war a total of 1,300,000 men.

Judy are spending the month of July modern and growing so fast that by at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Walker spent the end of 1939 it will be able to guarantee the sea-route to Germany's vi-H. Arthur Hellyer and family have tally essential iron-ore sources in gone to their cottage at Spring Beach, Sweden. The British admit that by 1940 the German navy will be com-Professor and Mrs. George B. Man- pleted to her treaty strength of one hart and children, Catherine and third the British, and will be good

Finally the German air-force remeeting of the Epworth League; July Frank Parker Stockbridge, journal- moved whatever indecision was left force today is 1600 first-line planes Daily vacation Bible School now in Mrs. Paul B. Bennetch is recover- mostly bombers, with 100 per cent re-The sermon, 9.30 a. m.; Sunday session, 9.15 to 12.45. All boys and ing nicely from her recent operation serves of pilots and 200 per cent reat St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. serves of machines. This means a total of 4800 warplanes and 3200 completely trained pilots.

These were the figures which, upon being presented to the British government by the Intelligence Service and by individual members of Parliament led by Winston Churchill, brought home the indubitable fact that Germany had already become the strongest power on the continent. The candid statement by Hitler to Sir John Simon two years ago that Germany had already got an air-force as strong as Britain's startled the British. Churchill's documented evidence that Germany had spent and was spending a total of \$4,000,000,000 a year on arms, including military roads, convinced the British they would have to exert their full financial strength to catch up.

Just as British anxiety over Hitler had begun to grow acute, Italy, for generations a friend of Britain, launched her Abyssinian adventure. Britain suddenly found herself leading the League alone against Mussolini. She made an enemy of him who has not yet been appeased.

Japan, too, had never forgotten the affront when Britain, out of deference to America, let the Anglo-Japanese alliance drop.

Here were three potential enemies How would Britain handle them? People all over the world began to whisper that the British Empire was "done. and in the great dictator countries argument already arose over how best to divide the spoils. Before that division takes place, however, Britain's new government will have a word to say.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, July 9 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.) 1775—Braddock's force massacred near Pittsburgh by French and Indians, "the greatest humiliation that

ever befell British arms 1816-Argentina declared its inde-

1916—Deutschland, first submarine of commerce to cross Atlantic, arrived)

in Baltimore. 1936-Mrs. Elzire Dionne, mother of the Quins, gave birth to a son.

5 Days to Cool Off



Enzo Fiermonte (above), husband of the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, got five days to think it over after socking a news-photographer who attempted to picture the former boxer in Jamaica, L. I., court where the judge found Enzo guilty on a three-year-old traffic violation.

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BRISTOL

The Bristol Courier LAWN SERVICES WILL

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks Evening Services of Worship

ervices will begin on Sunday on the Parish House; 8 p. m., Wednesday, lawn of Cornwells Heights M. E. special meeting of committee and At a business meeting of the Methservice starts each Sunday evening at rehearsal. instrumental music from week to The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minisweek. Each service will be 49 minutes ter: Sunday services-Sunday School, long. The pastor of the church, the 9.45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, super-Rev. Howard W. Oursler, will be in intendent, in charge; divine worship at

the motor industry with an output minister, will preach on "Soul-midsummer tea and bazaar, sponsored exceeded for a similar period only Health;" 6.45 p. m., young people's by the Ladies' Aid Society, will take once in the nation's history. That hour; 7.15 p. m., program of recorded place. Tea will be served at five N. J., for the Summer. was in 1929. In no other year, even community lawn service, the Rev. of the booming '20's, was the pro-Oursier will speak on "The Pleasures

meet on Wednesday as usual.

you drink to my success?"

"To the Soviet Repub-"

tifted high her glass.

"BLACK ORCHIDS" by MASON

Theatrics. Lan's lips curled. Oh, well, nothing mattered now. Smiling, Lolita held forward a glass, which he took and appraised automathe matically. Then she straightened, ously her foot pressed the starter skidded around corners. pedal and the motor commenced its let him get to Hatvan in time!

Smack! Putting his shoulder behind the blow he drove his fist squarely into the Russian's check, felt something give. The Russian made no effort to strike back but staked everything on getting his pistol free from that side pocket. Ian dealt the fellow another hissing haymaker that must have made the Russian's teeth rattle for he reeled back under the blow.

Goaded by desperation and infinitely strengthened by the definite knowledge that Lolita, splendid actress that she was, was true—Ian sprang in and put all his strength behind a terrific uppercut which landed on the point of the Russian's jaw and stretched him senseless and bleeding on the shining hardwood floor.

It was the work of a moment to wheel on the half-blinded footman and administer a quietus by bringing down a liqueur bottle on his lists as the car careened around the corner, a long orange finger stabled the night and Ian felt a bust of the corner, a long orange finger stabled the high and Ian felt a through they were lost and all the while the hissing warm night wind tore at his hair with tears. All at once he got a queer impression that the car was remaining still while the earth revolved with a small star shaped hole sprang into being. Lolita's eyes, wide with a larm, flicked sidewise.

"Keep going!" yelled Ian over the roar of the motor. "He missed." But he knew very well that Colonel Sobeloff's first bullet had no to been sprang in and put all his strength behind a terrific uppercut which landed on the point of the Russian's jaw and stretched him senseless and bleeding on the shining hardwood floor.

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Setting his teeth he reverted to the missing fined out a long time at the car—now a kilometer pound in the corner, a long orange finger and Ian felt a night wind tore at his hair with the wind-the wind all the while the while the wind all the while the area. All at once he got a queer impersion that the car was wheel on the half-blinded footman and administer a quietus by bringing down a liqueur bottle on his egg-shaped skull.

"Time is short!" shrieked inner voices. "Catch Bobkhine!"

He glanced at his watch—great lord, ten minutes more! Bobkhine and that fatal copy of the treaty must be drawing near. In his minute car jolted and swerved like a refus-

with the stench of scorched rubber. his bones as he saw the short cut Nodding, she gathered her skirts Barely an instant was wasted in rejoin the main highway. Far ahead garter high and with him darted exchanging positions, then Ian glimmered a tail light; another car

out into the dark and silent street. On the opposite sidewalk a figure ing as he had never driven before, lounging under a lamp post started dashed off into the night with the corner towards Ian's parked hole in the windshield. These disks the corner towards Ian's parked hole in the windshield. Trees flick-

car, the watcher commenced to run ered past like fence palings and the also. "Please do not look so sad." Lo- also.
"Can you drive a car?" he panted. rays, swayed before him like an un-"Can you drive a car?" he panted. rays, swayed before non the air the fidding a slender stemmed glass of liqueur cognac. "It depresses me—and I do not like to be depressed. "Yes," she replied. "Yes," she replied. "Good. Drive out the Waitzen come I have always heard that the co

Americans were good losers. Will road and don't stop for man, god yelping dogs and an enormous pall nor devil!" She shot him a look of calm cour- her in peace and happiness, un-

deep roaring song. Just then the Once in the wide flat countryside Before she finished the word she whirled, quick as the dart of a king-fisher, and hurled the fiery contents of the liqueur glass into the exfootman's stupid blue eyes.

Ian, after a stupified fraction of a second, hurled his glassful at the butler.

"Bogul" snarled the Russian leaping back and clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his coat. Ian was upon him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at the side pocket of his case of Colonel Maxim Sobeloff.

"Good-evening," said he, teeth wolfish in the monilight. "Will you are the sinister passion-clouded features of Colonel Maxim Sobeloff.

"Good-e

him in a single bound for he who had held the pistol was clawing at his eyes in helpless agony. He would be able to see again in a minute, Ian knew that, and launched himself on the cursing ex-butler like an enraged leopard.

Smack! Putting his shoulder be-

and that fatal copy of the treaty must be drawing near. In his mind's cay he could see the great touring car whirling at break-neck speed over the straight white Hungarian pike.

Bleeding from a cut hand, he whirled to find that Lolita, superbly Amazonian, had snatched up the footman's pistol and stood waiting that amid a blaze of headlights the car jolted and swerved like a refusing horse. All about sounded the squeal of suddenly applied brakes, frightened shouts, the yelling of angry curses; but the girl merely bent further over the wheel and, as the car gathered speed, her hair streamed out behind like a pale but lustrous war flag.

"Must catch him!" Jan's brain killing that amid a blaze of headlights the wind.

Ahead shone the lights of a car. Hell! This country road was narrow as an old maid's mind—and then to his horror he beheld just abead a small stone bridge. If the car gathered speed, her hair streamed out behind like a pale but lustrous war flag.

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Amazonian, had snatched up the footman's pistol and stood waiting quietly, her glorious eyes fixed upon his.

"Where's Bobkhine gone?"
She answered with a swiftness and clarity that delighted him. "To Hatvan—vesterday I learned that a plane will be waiting there."

"Hatvan? Near the Czecho-Slovak border?"

At a rate that was never under to strong a disgraced husband to Lolita—and she would never be able to explain her part in the downfall of Leonard Holt if the story ever got out. It became thus doubly important to catch Bobkhine—but could they?

At a rate that was never under

Hatvan—yesterday I learned that a plane will be waiting there."
"Hatvan? Near the Czecho-Slovak border?"
"Good lord! That's a good thirty-five kilometers out of Budapest. Quick. Get a coat and maybe we can catch him."
"Impossible—he is too far ahead."
"Impossible—he is too far ahead."
"Nevertheless she darted off. Meanwhile, Ian secured his own and the pistols of the two Russians before starting for the door. In his car was a detailed road map of Hungary.

Leaving the two unconscious mengrotesquely sprawled between overturned chairs on the floor of that smart little sitting room, the American, hair over eyes and tie askew, snatched up his previous brief case, glanced inside and was delighted to see the original treaty safe inside, Then he went bounding down the stairs. After him ran Lolita von flunder a heavy cloth overcost that had a mink collar.
"You'll have to come faster." he sailed from the foot of the stairs. "You'll have to come faster." he called from the foot of the stairs."
"Nodding, she gathered her skirts garter high and with him darted suburbs of the stairs."

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. 2 2 2

Events for Tonight

Motion pictures in parish room of Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville. Card party in F. P. A. hall, for Bristol Council, 58, D. of A.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

st., left Thursday for a month's vacater, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Souder, La-Grange, Ill. Mr. Souder arrived on Radcliffe street.

HAVE BEEN ON TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cornish and tives in Elmira, N. Y.

John Sharp, 521 Bath street, spent and Mrs. Johnston McAuley. Independence Day at Atlantic City,

RETURNS HOME AFTER VISIT

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Swain street, Corson street. returned yesterday from a several ENGAGED days' visit with her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Baines, 523 visit with relatives in Frankford. SON IS VISITED

Mrs. Hettie Mitchener is making an VISIT RELATIVE indefinite stay with her son and daugh-

ener, Swain street. VISIT NATURAL BRIDGE

and Charles Doan, Swain street, en- with Casper Wichser, near Plainfield, joyed a motor trip over the week-end N. J to Natural Bridge, Va.

LOCALITES GO TO SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt and Mrs. Mildred Holt, Otter street, will leave today for a week's visit with Mrs. Sarah Mauger, Ocean Grove, N. J. AT OTTER ST. HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckalew, Akron, O., have been guests for a week of Mr. Buckalew's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Lodge, Otter street. RESORTS INTEREST FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brannigan and children, Locust street, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummins, Linden street, spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Cedar street, spent the week-end and Independence Day in Wildwood, N. J. Miss Mary Sagolla and Miss Anna Sagolla, Ofter street, have returned from several days' stay in Atlantic

HOMES ARE VISITED Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Richard

Gross, James Gross and Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and daughter Phyllis. Hulmeville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Miss Louise Hankins, Germantown, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach, from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Ruth Hamilton, who has been spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heath, Bath Road, returned to her home in Dedham, Mass., this week. Edwin Hamilton returned to Brooklyn Navy Yard, after spending the week-end with his grandparents.

Mrs. Mary Collins, Pittsburgh, is making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, Venice avenue. Margaret and Mary Jo Williams, Pittsburgh, have been guests at the McCurry home for ten days. Mary Mar-

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accompanied Margaret Williams to jacket effect, and trimmed in green. baby breath. New York City, Tuesday, the latter continuing to Connecticut. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCurry were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McVann, Doyles-

Miss Katharine Callahan, Gladwyn, Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Taylor returned to her home after a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sistion with her brother-in-law and sis- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong. Sr., Jefferson avenue. Paul Armstrong returned home after three weeks' va-Saturday to join Mrs. Souder and cation with Leonard Armstrong daughter, who have been making a Newark, N. J. Miss Ruth Armstrong prolonged visit with Mrs. Souder's spent three weeks in Philadelphia with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers, her aunt, Mrs. Patrick McCafferty. Ruth and her aunt are now spending the Summer in Beach Arlington, N. J.

Miss Jane McAuley, Monroe street, family, Pond street, have returned who is attending Summer school at from a several days' visit with rela-{State Teachers College, West Ches ter, week-ended with her parents, Mr.

James Martin, Roebling, N. J., spent Sunday and Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh,

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Short, Locust street, announce the engage Wilmington, Del., and a several days' ment of their daughter, Miss Elva Baines, to James Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lake, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitch- Albert Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. William Wichser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priest ley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser, Mrs William Warner, Jr., Wood and George Smith and daughter, Croydon, Washington streets, William Lyndall, and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dea and Otter street, Charles Orr, Pond street, daughter Dorothy, Edgely, week-ended

IN ATLANTIC CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fiodino and Charles Deon, Washington street, and Dominick Russo, Cedar street, spent Sunday and Monday in Atlantic City

IEFFERSON AVENUE RESIDENT IS BRIDE OF BRISTOL TW'P MAN

Miss Margaret Burns Becomes Wife of Sidney Popkin, Wednesday Evening

Miss Margaret Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 328 JefRoad, were united in marriage last and brown gloves; and a corsage of then left for Atlantic City, N. J., where the groom evening at 8.30 o'clock by Justice of itea roses and baby breath.

he peace James Laughlin, Croydon. Miss Cass was attired in a dress of Miss Mary Cass, 447 Mill street, and black chiffon over black taffeta, trimblack and white linen slippers,

Harold Schemeley, Mill street, attend- med with white lace; white linen hat The bride wore a brown net dress lace gloves, completed her outfit; and Igaret McCurry and Mary Jo Williams over taffeta of the same tone, made she wore a corsage of red roses and

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1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon

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crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Rub rying pan with garlic. Heat pan very hot. Add Spry. (Notice that

purer ALL-vegetable Spry doesn't smoke

at frying temperature.) Brown veal quickly on both sides. (Spry seals in the juices and flavor.) Reduce heat.

ferson avenue, and Sidney Popkin, son, She wore a green felt hat trimmed! A reception followed at a cafe in they will remain until Sunday. They of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Popkin, Emilie with brown, green slippers and green Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Popkin will reside for a while at the home of

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GRUNDY NINE FALTERS AND LOSES THE GAME

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

-Schedule for Tonight-ROHM & HAAS vs. SUPERIOR (Leedom's field)

Umpire, Fields; scorer, Dolan HIBERNIANS vs. GRUNDY'S

(Maple Beach) Umpire, Kervick; scorer, Tomlinson

faltered in the closing frames to let benefit of the cadet fund. the Superior Zinc nine come from

vious to this frame, Tommy Muffett holland. did the flinging. For the winners, Mulholland states that he will wait Elijah Bragg pitched and did a good for an answer from "Dave" Landreth job of it with the exception of the sec- and hopes that the manager of the ond when his own error helped the "Farmers" will agree to the contest. woolen makers to five runs.

fine evening at the plate. He stepped to the plate four times and on each occasion drove out a bingle. Ralph Stromp had three hits and so did Bragg to account for ten of the Superior's fifteen safe blows. Not one hit in the entire game was for an extra base.

Tonight's game between the Hiber nians and Grundy's, originally scheduled for Landreth's field will be played on the Maple Beach diamond.

Superior (9)

Wright rf cf	4 2	2	0	0	
Tulio 1b	4 2	4	8	- 0	
	3 2	3	1	4	
VanDine 3b rf	3 0	0	2	1	
	3 1	0	6	2	
	4 1	3	0	1	
2	1 9	15	21	12	
Grundy (5)					
Jeffries rf 2b	1 1	1	1	3	
	3 1	1	2	2	
4.4	3 0	0	7	1	
Antonelli 3b	3 0	0	1	3	
DiTanna cf	2 0	1	2	0	
Convertle 9h	2 1	1	1	1	
Grimshaw rf	0 (0	0	0	
Character Co.	2 1	0	0	0	
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Innings:					
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BACHARACH GIANTS PLAY LANDRETH TONIGHT

Tonight the Bacharach Giants will cross bats with the strong Landreth nine here at 6.15. The visitors need no introduction to Bristol fans as they have played here on numerous occasions during the past two years and have always played a good clean game of fast baseball.

The Landreth team is now going strong and will enter the game tonight fresh from their victory over Stroudsburg, last night.

It is expected that the banner crowd of the season will be at Landreth park tonight, when the umpire

The Bacharach team comes there determined to win and will give all they Radcliffe street, Mrs. Charles Shipp, have to defeat the home town nine. | Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Courier Classified Ads bring results Sunday at Seaside Park, N. J.

MULHOLLAND SUGGESTS SERIES FOR CADET FUND

A series of baseball games between the Landreth nine and Johnny Mulhol- play the Trenton American Legion Juland's Bristol A. A., is in the offing. nior team at Landreth's Ball Park to- in design, neatness of workmanship, That is if Dave Landreth will accept morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. the defi hurled by Mulholland for the Trenton team is one of the fasttwo teams to play a series for the est Legion teams in New Jersey. It is benefit of the uniform fund of the now in the quarter-finals of the State

American Legion Cadets. After enjoying a 5-1 lead from the get Landreths to play the series, and will do the catching. As Barbetta, reg- tinued every day except Saturdays and second inning, the Grundy Mill team turn over all of the receipts for the ular first baseman, will be unable to Sundays until the last of August. John

behind and capture a 9-5 victory. It bunch," says Mulholland, "and I be- to play at first base, was the zinc smelters' first victory of lieve that a series of games between | The rest of the team will be the same assist. A quartet of markers in the sev- net a neat sum. The money is needed the Bucks County Legion League. If to 12 o'clock in the morning and from enth, off the hurling of Ralph Narcisi by the Cadets and fans are anxious the fans turn out, Manager Hems will two to four o'clock in the afternoon. gave the Superiors the triumph. Pre- to see the two teams play," says Mul- get more Legion junior teams to play. Although it was impossible to open

"Bud" Tulio, of the winners, had a ODD FELLOWS VICTORIOUS OVER ST. ANN'S, 6 TO 4

whizzed a third strike past "Bill" C. B. C., while "Bill" lasted the sched- mantown Hospital. and the Odd Fellows were victorious teams in the legue thus far:

Two were out when the Wood | Mill A. C Streeters started something in the Johnson Stars seventh. Bauroth doubled to right. Aces Tosti then hit safely to center and Catholic Club Bauroth pulled up at third. Dougherty tried his darnest to connect but Praul managed to get the third strike by him for the out which ended the fracas.

The tilt was hard-fought from start to finish and delayed several times because of many arguments. It was probably settled in the fifth when "Jimmy" Cooper slammed a triple to center with Praul and Johnny Dick on base. In the following inning to make victory certain, Praul tripled and scored on a hit by Georgie Ritter.

Whyno of the losers had nine strikeouts to his credit and allowed eight hits, including two triples and a double. Praul also allowed eight hits, fanned seven. Bauroth had a double and single and Tosti, three singles and

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Dougherty ss	0	0	1	1	0
DeRisi rf	0	0	1	0	1
Sagolla 1b	0	0	4	0	3
Pieo 2b	2	0	2	2	()
Ihrig of	1	2	0	0	0
Angelo e	0	1	- 8	0	1
Whyno p	()	0	0	2	0
	4	8	18	5	6
Odd Fellows					
G. Ritter ss	0	1	- 1	1	0
J. Dick 2b	3	2	2	4	0
Cooper 3b	1	1	1	2	0
L. Hibbs 1b	0	1	7	1	1
Dewsnap If	0	0	1	0	0
B. Ritter of	0	1	1	0	- 1
Hunter rf	0	0	1	1	0
Langon e	0	0	7	1	1
Praul p	2	2	0	2	0
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Variety of News Is Found in Bucks Towns

Continued From Page, One

Points of judging will be originality and brakes and steering.

A number of local businessmen are contributing prizes for the awards.

MORRISVILLE, July 9 - The Mor-Mulholland claims that he has been | Manager Hems will use LaPolla as risville playgrounds opened with a mportuned by a number of tans to his pitcher. Tomlinson or Vanzant good attendance and they will be conplay, Manager Hems will try and get Hoffman, athletic coach of the schools, "Now the cadets are a worthy "Billy" Gallagher, his last year's star, is in charge and it is expected that a with the former's parents, Mr. and WPA instructor will be engaged to

the Bristol A. A. and Landreths would as has played this year for Bristol in The playgrounds are open from nine Trenton, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Lake,

the playgrounds on Monday because of the weather, it is planned to use the school gymnasium on rainy days after this week, providing the chil-

The grounds in front of the Robert ard Boyd, Bristol. continued on its fine winning streak Morris School are being used for the

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotshott are retheir tilt with the Odd Fellows last The losers, in the seven innings, had ceiving congratulations on the arrival vening at Edgely but Jake Praul two twirlers on the mound fighting for of an 8-lb. baby girl, July 1st, in Ger-Mr. Gallagher's family in Edgely, Monday.

Dougherty to stop a threatening rally uled grind. Here is the standing of the; Miss Alice Backhouse is visiting in Bethel, Conn., for two weeks as guest ed Mr. and Mrs. Hooker and family, Germantown.

1000 Mrs. C. H. Mathews, who has been Mrs. Albert Vickers entertained the 1000 visited for the past week by her son Ladies Card Club on Tuesday. Mrs. 500 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Moore won first prize; Mrs. 000 N. Mathews and Howard Mathews, Emma Knoll, second.

INHÄUSER

Rochester, N. Y., left today for an extended visit with her guests.

Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end

Miss Anna Poland, Frank Bossman,

Morrisville, and Spencer Lovett spent

Sunday visiting friends in Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hegger and son

Donald, Philadelphia, were Sunday

callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright. Satur-

day visitors of Mrs. Wright were Wil-

liam Baines, Buffalo, N. Y., and How-

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Beacroft and

family visited relatives in Vineland,

Mr. and Mrs. David Gallagher visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. Twaddell entertain-

N. J., over the week-end.

Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Wright.

Mrs. Mathias Tischer.

tained friends from Baltimore, Md., Tuesday. over the week-end. TULLYTOWN

Dorothy Carman, daughter of Mr. Lois Baker entertained Mrs. Charles anon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. George Carman, underwent) an operation for appendicitis, Saturday, Johnson and son David, Elaine and liam Rockhill. Mr. Schoffstall is taking Joy Reed, Edgely; Dorothy, Marie, a Summer course at Temple Univer-Doris and Georgie Baker, Nancy Bix-\sity, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. James Wall and chilren and Mrs. Shoemaker, New York ler, "Jimmy" Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Morrell, Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. William White have ace Booz. moved from Main street to Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone and family held at Washington Crossing, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Tischer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester day, July 17th,

City, spent the week-end with Mr. and George Baker, Sr., Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. John Bixler and Mrs. Hor-

EMILIE

and John Morrell, Jr., Wilmington, Del., week-ended with their parents.

The Sunday School picnic will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder had as

recent guests Mrs. George Schenft and

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofstall, Leb-

Miss Helen Scenft, York.

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